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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russia And The Veto

TWO things have become inevitable in the Security Council of the United Nations—Russian propaganda and Mr Malik's use of the veto. Neither Mr Malik nor any of his deputies indulge in propaganda and inventions because they believe what they are saying, any more than they apply the veto because they honestly believe it is in the interests of the future of the United Nations. Both are weapons employed to deter and obstruct any proposal emanating from the Democracies. Latest employment of the veto is to prevent Japan from becoming a member of the United Nations. That Japan has concluded a peace treaty with 48 nations, and one which is reasonably satisfactory to all parties, is to Mr Malik inconsequential. She hasn't signed one with Russia and her satellites, including Communist China, therefore, argues Mr Malik, Japan has no title to United Nations membership.

THE terms of the United Nations Charter created the veto, because they require a unanimous vote from the permanent members of the Security Council before a proposal can be regarded as approved and therefore effective. Not anticipated at the time was Russia's determination to make use of this clause willfully to impede the ordinary business of the Council and to make imperative a single minority vote against an overwhelming majority. Moreover, Russia finds it necessary to make the most outrageous and extravagant allegations and to advance them as "reasonable" for the veto. Thus Japan's UN membership is opposed because Japan "is being built up as a base for Imperialistic aggression against China and Russia"; her police force is not a police force, but an army; her troops are already fighting in Korea; she is a menace to world peace. It is on such falsehoods that Russia bases her decision to invoke the veto, leaving the rest of the world to realise that Russia is the most irresponsible member of an organisation which she helped so actively to create.

PERSIA TO APPEAL TO US OVER OIL DISPUTE

Ambassador's Mission

Washington, Sept. 19. Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that the Iranian Ambassador, Allah Yar Saleh, will appeal to President Truman next week to make a further effort to settle the Iranian oil dispute and also warn him of the increasing danger of Communism in Iran.

The sources added that President Truman has agreed to the unusual step of hearing Saleh explain the Iranian situation when the Iranian Ambassador presents his letters of credence to him early next week. Presentation of letters of credence is usually purely a courtesy affair lasting a few minutes.

Saleh is likely to go over much of the ground he covered in his 20-minute talk with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, yesterday when the Iranian Ambassador saw him to arrange for presenting his letters of credence to President Truman.

It is understood that Saleh will tell President Truman:

- 1.—The United States must make a new effort—and not this time in conjunction with the British—to settle the oil dispute.
- 2.—The recent joint note signed by President Truman and the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, to the Iranian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, in Teheran to settle the dispute constituted a psychological blunder by the United States as it gave the appearance of making President Truman another Churchill in the eyes of Iranian public opinion.

COMMUNIST THREAT
3.—The gravity of the Communist threat in Iran is probably underestimated by the United States. This threat is likely to increase if the oil dispute is not settled.

4.—If the Communist threat took on bigger proportions in Iran it would result in Iraq and other Near East countries being increasingly menaced by Communism and this could have disastrous results for the Western world.

5.—Dr Mossadegh still hopes that the United States will realise the gravity of the Iranian situation and the fact that a further and perhaps final effort must be made to bring about a settlement that can satisfy Iranian public opinion.

6.—Dr Mossadegh has gone to the extreme limit of concessions when he agreed that the International Court at The Hague should fix compensation for the

Bishop Fined £10 For Speeding Offence

Newcastle, Sept. 19. The Bishop of Newcastle, Dr Noel Baring Hudson, was fined £10 by Newcastle magistrates today for driving a car in West Road, Newcastle, on July 30 at a speed exceeding 30 miles an hour. His licence was endorsed.

The bishop, who is 60, did not appear but through his solicitor pleaded guilty. His solicitor said that the bishop had been driving for 32 years and his licence was "entirely unimpaired."

A police patrol officer stated that for over half a mile the car registered 50 miles an hour. When asked if he had been watching the speedometer, the bishop replied "more or less" and when told the speed, he replied "I was probably doing that up bank."—Reuter.

Charlie Chaplin Barred From Returning To America

Washington, Sept. 19. The movie actor, Charles Chaplin, one of America's favourite comedians but, a controversial figure off the screen, was barred today from returning to the United States pending an Immigration Service investigation.

The Attorney General, James McGranery, ordered the investigation and gave no reason for the order, saying only that the hearing would determine whether the British-born film-star was admissible under immigration laws.

Chaplin left with his wife Oona, daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neill, and their four children. By slipping aboard the Queen Elizabeth about nine hours before the liner sailed from New York, the much-sought actor dodged service of a subject in a \$13,000 suit.

Chaplin's press representative, Harry Crocker, explained that Chaplin would have had to cancel the trip if it had been served.

STILL AN ALIEN
Although he has lived most of his adult life in the United States, Chaplin has never taken out naturalisation papers. Under United States laws, moral turpitude and political actions are considerations in the admission of aliens. The white-haired Chaplin was defendant in a widely-publicised Hollywood paternity suit a few years ago and has been criticised in some quarters for his espousal of left-wing causes.

In the paternity suit, a young actress, Joan Barry, charged that Chaplin was the father of her child.

Last July, Chaplin filed a \$3,000,000 damage suit against the National Broadcasting Company and Hy Gardner, New York Herald Tribune columnist and radio commentator, charging Gardner's broadcast, and column left an "intentional" that Chaplin was sympathetic to the Communist Party.—United Press.

INVITATION TO TITO REPORTED

Belgrade, Sept. 19. British Embassy officials here neither denied nor confirmed a Yugoslav news agency report today that Mr Churchill had invited Marshal Tito to visit Britain in the near future.

They expressed doubts, however, whether such a visit would in fact be feasible for some time.—Reuter.

Effective Booby Trap

KILLS BURGLAR

London, Sept. 19. Fed up because his cottage had been broken into twice while he was away at work, a 42-year-old mechanic fixed up a booby trap in a locked tin trunk, it was stated in Chatham Court today.

It was made of two pieces of water piping loaded with shotgun cartridges.

The trunk was opened by a burglar and the cartridges blew up and killed him.

Sidney Taylor, the cottage tenant, who pleaded not guilty, was sent for trial accused of the manslaughter of the burglar.

The Prosecuting Counsel said under the "Offences against Persons Act," it was lawful to set such a trap only between sunset and sunrise and not at any other time. The booby trap went off in daylight.

Counsel for the Defence argued that it was manifestly unfair and unjust for a man who had taken steps to defend his own home to be sent for trial with no possible chance of conviction. But the bench of magistrates found that in the law there was a case to answer.—Reuter.

Reds Stone Police In Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 19. Communist youths threw stones at the police in Vienna tonight as Communists sought again to prevent the showing of the American film "Rommel, the Desert Fox."

Many were reported injured on both sides. All windows of the cinema were smashed and all posters advertising the film were torn down. Passing tram cars were struck by the stones.

The police cordoned off the area after dispersing the demonstrators but fighting flared up further along the street.

In spite of Communist opposition the film continued tonight to be played to packed houses.

First reports said 30 police and 50 Communists were injured. A police official said 29 policemen had been taken to hospital and 30 demonstrators arrested.

Police fought for 45 minutes using their truncheons to disperse the demonstrators, who blocked the entrance to the cinema.

The Communists, mostly young men brought into Vienna on lorries from Soviet-controlled factories outside the town, hurled huge paving stones at the police and later raised road blocks on tram lines halting all traffic.

Former Nazi concentration inmates tonight staged a protest rally against the film in the Vienna Konzerthaus attended by about 1,800 people. No incidents were reported there.—Reuter.

Malik Casts Three More Vetoes

United Nations, Sept. 19. Casting three vetoes in quick succession, the Soviet Union today vetoed the application of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for membership of the United Nations.

These three vetoes brought the total vetoes cast so far in the Security Council to 56. The other ten members of the Council voted in favour.

M. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, called the three States "puppets" of the French and urged instead that the Council should admit Vietnam, which he described as the "Democratic Government of Vietnam."

Earlier, the United States delegate, Mr Warren Austin, had given his full support for the three States. He said they had shown by their co-operation with various United Nations bodies and organisations that they were eminently suited for membership in the United Nations.

Mr Malik said the French forfeited all their rights in Indo-China in 1940, when they had made an agreement with Japan to let that territory be used in the Japanese war against China.

He said the French "Colonisers" had, with the aid of British troops, waged war on the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam" despite an agreement concluded with it in 1946.

Even so, he continued, the "Democratic" forces in Vietnam had put up a stout resistance. "Repeated offensives of the interventionists were thrown back by the courageous Vietnamese peoples."

CONTROL CLAIM
The Soviet delegate claimed that 80 per cent of the Indo-Chinese territory was now under the control of the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

He said that even some of the French Press had been obliged to acknowledge that the campaign in Indo-China was "hopeless" and could not achieve success.

The Council then went on to the Soviet-sponsored application of the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

The French delegate, M. Henri Hoppenot, said the application was out of order and not receivable. The first question which arose with any application for membership was whether the applicant was a state.

After a long procedural debate the Council voted ten to one to reject the Soviet-sponsored application. Only the Soviet Union voted for its acceptance.

During the debate, M. Hoppenot said: "In the present circumstance the so-called Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not possess any of the characteristics which distinguish a state."

Refuses Presidency

Beirut, Sept. 19. General Fuad Shihab, installed as Premier on Tuesday in a bid to end the country's political crisis, today refused to accept the presidency.

Loyalists had asked him to stand for election to replace Bechari el Khoury, who resigned the post on Tuesday.

The Opposition front, which forced the crisis with demands for reforms and a general strike, is now breaking apart with regional groups seeking their own interests.

The Chamber of Deputies—52 out of 77 of them Loyalists—will meet next week, probably on Tuesday, to elect the new president.

Most powerful candidate so far is Kameel Shamun, lawyer and former Minister in London and a well known figure at international conferences.

He is followed by Hamid Frangie, former Foreign Minister who last month spoke at a demonstration calling for the resignation of Khoury's re-signation.—Reuter.

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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

"The Long White Cloud"—A Programme For New Zealand Day

Friday, September 26th, is New Zealand Dominion Day. "The Long White Cloud", a programme to mark the occasion, is to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong that evening at 8.30. It consists of a discussion between a number of resident New Zealanders in the Colony on various aspects of life in their country, with Maori songs sung by some of the crew of H.M.N.Z.S. Hawea.

On Wednesday, at 8.15 p.m., Jan Hu, tenor, is to broadcast a recital from the Concert Hall. His programme includes "To Music" by Schubert, "Serenade" by Richard Strauss, and Mendelssohn's "Jagdlied". He is accompanied by Moya Rea.

Then, on Thursday at the same time, Mary Ramsay, soprano, and Fritz Lin, cello, will be giving a broadcast. Mary Ramsay is to sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" from "God So Loved the World" by Bach, and the traditional words from Shakespeare's "As You Like It"—"It was a Lover and His Lass". Fritz Lin's contributions to the programme are Bach's "Arioso" and "Cinquante" by Gabriel-Marie.

In "At the Opera" on Thursday night at 9.15, listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a new long-playing recording of Act 1 of "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. The title part is sung by Renata Tebaldi, soprano, Giuseppe Campora, tenor, is Flankerton, and the mezzo-soprano Nell Rankin takes the part of Suzuki, Butterfly's servant. The Chorus and Orchestra of the Accademia Di Santa Cecilia, Rome, are conducted by Alberto Erede. Scenes I and II of Act II will be broadcast on the following two Thursdays at the same time.

"The King of Scots" by Robert Kemp, is the story of Robert the Bruce. It is written in a formal metre, in rhymed couplets to match, as the author explains, the right stanzas of Dunfermline Abbey where it was first acted during the 1951 Edinburgh International Festival.

The play, which is to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, opens with the judicial murder of Sir William Wallace in London at the order of Edward I, and then follows the varying fortunes of Bruce and the Scottish cause from the time of the desperate coronation at Scone to the triumphant culmination of Scottish courage and endurance at Bannockburn, the battle which freed Scotland for all time from fear of the English yoke.

The part of Robert the Bruce is played by John McCallum, and Edmund Willard plays Edward I.

For the next week or so "Music Lovers' Hour"—the classical request programme each Friday at 8 o'clock—is to be presented by Patricia Riggs during the absence on holiday of Curtis Hindson. This coming Friday she is presenting the Harpsichord Concerto by Bach, some of the Diabelli Variations of Beethoven, and Caucassian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.
7.05 LIGHT MUSIC.
7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.15 TOP OF THE MORNING.
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11.55 STUDIO: "THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA" by Jack Leno.
12.00 STUDIO: "THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA" by Jack Leno.

Sunday

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.
7.05 LIGHT MUSIC.
7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.15 TOP OF THE MORNING.
8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
8.20 CLOSE DOWN.
8.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
8.35 VARIETY MIXTURE.
8.45 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
8.50 MUSIC OF ERIC COATES.
9.00 THE METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCH. conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.
9.10 STUDIO: "THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA" by Jack Leno.
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12.00 STUDIO: "THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA" by Jack Leno.

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BEETHOVEN MASTERPIECES
ON
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Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano)
SONATA No. 5 IN C Minor, No. 6 IN F Major
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KING'S

TO-MORROW MORNING
SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

LAUREL & HARDY
"SWISS MISS"
AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING **KING MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY
(King's Theatre Booking Tel. 25313 & 25332)

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW
AT THE MAJESTIC: AT 12.00 NOON

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE
BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK WE ARE PROUD TO
PRESENT THE STORY OF THE FIGHTER-PILOTS WHO
FOUGHT AND WON THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

"ANGELS ONE FIVE"

ALSO LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.
"DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
also:
"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS OF THE YEAR"
ADMISSION: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50

LEE Liberty
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SILVER CITY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Richard Arlen - Gladys George - Laura Elliot

LIBERTY: Morning Show To-morrow
at 12.30 p.m.
"MIGHTY MOUSE TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"

FINAL
SHOWING TO-DAY **Capitol** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Town Booking Agents: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House St.

THE IROQUOIS TRAIL
FEAR-RIDDEN BY THE TERROR OF THE TUMAHAYE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG
Key to the City
M-G-M's RIOTOUS ROMANCE!
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
at 12.00 noon at Reduced Prices

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Cert X Simone

The girl they hardly
noticed comes back
to the West End
with a flourish...

A POTENTIAL world-beater in screen personalities established herself in London last week—Simone Signoret, who was an office girl in Paris at the start of the war. Her success brings a lesson for British film-makers.

Cinema goers here have seen this actress before of course—notably in one episode of *La Ronde*. But now she figures as the star of two pictures, opening simultaneously in the West End. I saw both the same day; and the cumulative, hour-by-hour effect of the Signoret personality was formidable.

In both stories she plays a tough-bred, ill-treated courtesan; in both she emerges as the screen's most provocative embodiment of sex-appeal to date.

Here is a star who threatens to make the Rita Hayworth-Shelley Winters efforts at X-allure look silly: for Miss Signoret has an important additional quality—she can act.

But now for the lesson—and the rub. Four years ago Simone Signoret came to make a film in London, entitled *Against the Wind*. Did the Ealing Studios producers spot a star of international appeal in their midst? If so, they gave no sign. It was a good little film, but the French actress' performance made scarcely a ripple on the surface.

Was I any more perceptive, during a morning in her company at the studio? Not in the least: the newcomer struck me as agreeable—but just a trifle dull. So with appropriate chagrin, I must now accept some blame too.

For what an opportunity British cinema-lovers missed here! Simone Signoret was then not long out

of the "extra" class, and open to encouragement. She might so well have supplied some of the feminine spice and excitement missing from even our best pictures.

Instead, she went home, to seize the acting chances denied her here. Now, inevitably the big Hollywood offers will come rolling in. I hope Yves Allégret, Simone's director-husband, will help her to resist the offers.

This tawny-haired charmer should do her world-beating from the Parisian home-front. Neither Hollywood nor British studios, on their past showings, deserve her.

TIME AND MISS SIDNEY
★ Do you remember Sylvia Sidney of the large, sadly expressive eyes—whom Hollywood was claiming, back in the nineteen-thirties, as the successor to Janet Gaynor?

Sixteen years ago she came to England to make film for Alfred Hitchcock, called *Saboteur*, her co-star was John Lodge—and he had for "stand-in" an unknown young man named Michael Ream.

In the new Hollywood version of *Les Misérables* Renée is the star, he is on the screen for almost two hours non-stop. In the same film you can see Sylvia Sidney too, her name is among the supporting cast, the role—occupying three brief scenes—a haggard, consumptive mother.

Time, as I remarked last Saturday, can be rather cruel; and it has passed too quickly for Miss Sidney. She never succeeded in displacing Janet Gaynor from her silent-screen pedestal.

AND TALENT, TOO
★ Notice pinned outside Hollywood producer Joe Pasternak's office: It is not enough to be Hungarian, you must have talent too.

Quoted to me by Hungarian Magda Gabor—sister of the decorative and talkative Zsa-Zsa—at Shepperton Studios recently, Magda is the non-acting of the Gabor Sisters. She was content with marrying a millionaire.

Perhaps that explains the meaning and sisterly grin she gave Zsa-Zsa as she quoted.

CHALLENGE TO DISNEY

★ Cockily competing for first prize at the Venice Festival

val a \$500,000 Anglo-French attempt—the most ambitious yet—to beat Walt Disney at his own game.

For the past four years Andre Sarrut (Paris) and Dimitri de Gruenwald (London) have been preparing a 70-minute cartoon in colour called *Mr. Wonderful*—based on Jacques Prevert's story *The Shepherdess And The Chimneysweep*.

Work has been divided between four studios in England and France, the dialogue is being recorded in seven languages. Among those speaking the English version are Peter Ustinov as *Wonderbird*, Claire Bloom as the *Shepherdess* (she has Anouk for her French counterpart, Denholm Elliott and Alec Clunes).

The men behind this venture have gained their cartoon experience by making advertising shorts. In Venice their half-million pound production is competing against live-action films from all over the world.

If they win a prize, the Disney empire may suffer a much needed jolt. So far Mr. D has been having it entirely his own way with full-length cartoons—and has become a little too complacent in the process. Competition is healthy even for a minor genius.

PRISONERS AGAIN
★ A good play about a British prisoners-of-war camp in Germany—Albert R.N. has just pored out after a short run. The all-male cast lacked the necessary box-office name.

One mail is not dismayed—American, film-and-stage actor Jose Ferrer. For months Mr Ferrer has been walking and acting painfully on his knees as the diminutive painter Toulouse-Lautrec in a new British picture, *Moulin Rouge*. He intends investing part of his salary for this ordeal in a West End stage production of *Stalag 17*—a play about a German camp for American prisoners-of-war.

"I refuse to be frightened off," says Ferrer. "Our own play has been running successfully for a long time in New York—and London audiences are no less intelligent than American ones."

If Mr Ferrer headed the cast himself I should say his invest-

A Tribute To Britain's Finest Hour

It is one of the happy attributes of the British studios that they can, and often do, make a film both exceptional and moving while quite omitting both overstatement and sentimentality. "Angels One Five" is probably the finest film to have been made about the war in the air, and this is said with both the rather more elaborate "First of the Few" and "The Way to the Stars" in mind.

A masterpiece in realistic understatement, it is none the less moving for this and the lack of sentimental go. After all, the finest moments of the war were not fraught with melodrama, redundant words and excesses of emotion. They were glorious for their simplicity; one did not do things with the idea of being heroic, but because those things had to be done if an enemy of infinitely superior forces was to be kept away from one's home.

That many people and their actions became heroic in the course of filling this necessity made them no less so for their being without fuss—in fact most often unknown.

These are the sort of moments that the Associated British team with their ex-Air Force officer producers John Grogan and Derek Twiss have put on the screen. Not that everything the

"Pimpernel" Squadron does is a triumph, or even what they should have done. Far from it. They are natural and realistic; they make mistakes.

Many of the cast are ex-RAF, and one can feel the comradeship which apparently grew in the real manner of war-time crews when this team was shooting down at Kenley, an old Hurricane base in south-east England. They are happy-go-lucky and serious in a way that is exclusively the RAF's.

A PROBLEM
To make this picture of pilots, ground crews, the "ops" room and so on, it was a bit of a problem to find the real "stars," the Hurricane aircraft themselves. England possesses only two which are airworthy, so some had to be borrowed from the Portuguese Government and a few non-flying "mock" ones put together!

Newcomer John Grogan, a young Scot, builds a strong foundation to his film career as Pilot Officer Baird, a dour yet sensitive, over-keen, test-boke recruit, who "puts up an awful black" right at the beginning, and has to live it down as well as the unfortunate anti-aircraft "Septic" which his initials T.B. acquire for him. He makes another good-intentioned blunder later on, and so by those experiences learns wisdom.

John Grogan is a front-runner in the galaxy of British stars. His comrades too

do not so badly (to follow in this trend for understatement) and Jack Hawkins, the stern but human "Tiger" in command, is simply excellent.

Michael Denison, Humphrey Lestocq, Dulcie Gray and Veronica Hurst (another newcomer to watch) are only some of those who do so well. And of course, there is the author, Wing Commander A. J. C. Pelham-Groom.

The ending to this picture is not a happy one, but the only one possible. It certainly shows what "The Few" were really like, and it is fitting that such a memorial to our nation's finest hour should be made and shown in this, her colony, in *Battle of Britain* week.

—SUE DAWSON

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Best accommodation
Rate to fit all purses
Three meals at \$7.00
Served by our a la carte kitchen
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Cable add. "WINHOUSE" King's Rd. 34706, 34749.

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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

INVITATION
M-G-M. DRAMA OF A *Perennial Love!*
starring
VAN JOHNSON
DOROTHY McGUIRE
RUTH ROMAN

• SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS •

QUEEN'S At 11.30 a.m. Only ALL BRAND NEW MICKEY MOUSE & DONALD DUCK CARTOONS at Reduced Price!

ALHAMBRA At 11.30 a.m. Only First Time Showing in Kowloon ALL-NEW TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOONS and Pete Smith Shorts Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
In all the annals of love there's never been a chaperone like CLIFTON WEBB!

FLOPEMENT
CLIFTON WEBB
FRANCIS BICKFORD
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ADDED! Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News.
Featuring: "AMERICAN BEAUTY ON PARADE".
See Miss America and Mrs. America!
BOOK AT ONCE!

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BY POPULAR REQUEST

LYDIA BAILEY
DALE ROBERTSON
CHARLES KURTIN
WILLIAM MARSHALL
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ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
NEWEST TERRYTOON TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
(First Showing in Hongkong)

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE FIERCEST BEAST BATTLE EVER SCREENED!
SO SPECTACULAR! SO DIFFERENT! SO BREATHELESS!
At Reduced Prices
A Limited Number of Terrytoon Comics will be given away FREE to Dress Circle Patrons.
AT THE ROXY THEATRE: Free COCA-COLA will also be supplied to EVERY PATRON by Courtesy of Hongkong Bottlers.

THE LION AND THE HORSE
STEVE COCHRAN
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY"
EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
Special Advance Preview
JAMES STEWART in M-G-M's
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
Co-Starring Jean HAGEN—Wendell COREY

• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery presenting the first colours to the 15th Scottish Battalion, Parachute Regiment. The ceremony took place in Glasgow.



MRS. CHURCHILL, wife of the Prime Minister, chatting with her daughter Sarah during an interval at the Winter Garden Theatre, London, where they saw the Ballinese ballet. (Express)



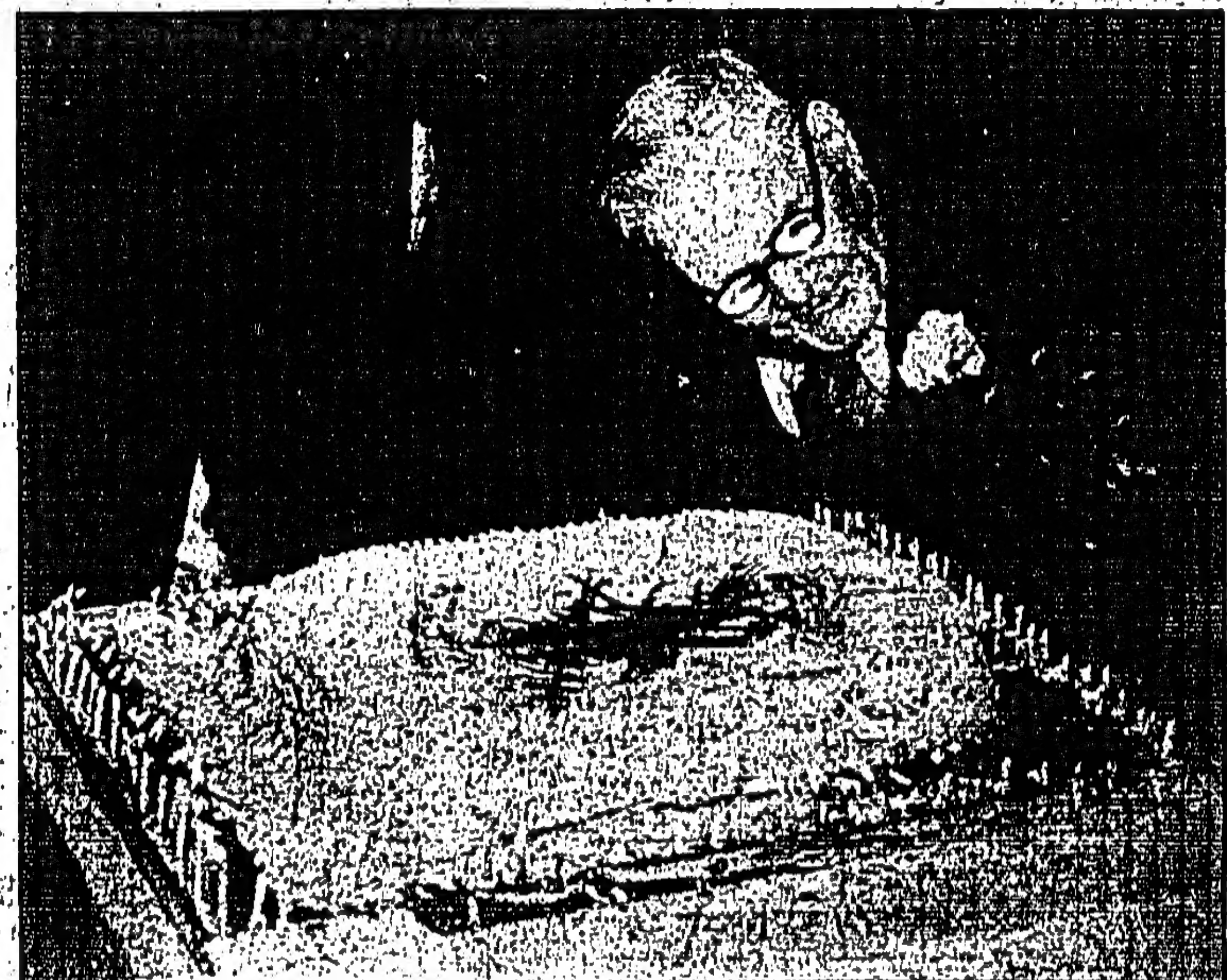
THE 74th annual gathering of the Aboyne Highland Games, with their traditional colour and excitement, drew large crowds. Picture gives a general view of the arena, showing the march past of the massed pipers.



THE Earl of Munster, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, opening the second Colonial Civil Aviation Conference at the Colonial Office. On the right is Mr A. T. Lennox Boyd, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation. (Reuterphoto)



BALLERINA Moira Shearer as she appeared at Covent Garden for the first night of the new Sadler's Wells ballet season. This was her first public appearance since the arrival of her baby. (Express)



DESPITE his century, Dr John Bottrell has "plenty of puff," as he shows when, in three hearty breaths, he blows out the 100 candles on his birthday cake. Dr Bottrell, who lives at Pimlico, qualified as a doctor in Dublin 76 years ago, and is still treating patients. (Reuterphoto)



DEMONSTRATION given at Drury Lane of the new safety footwear with steel cap in the toe, designed to cut down the number of foot accidents in industry. The head of the firm manufacturing the shoes wears a pair as he allows the bus to run over his foot.

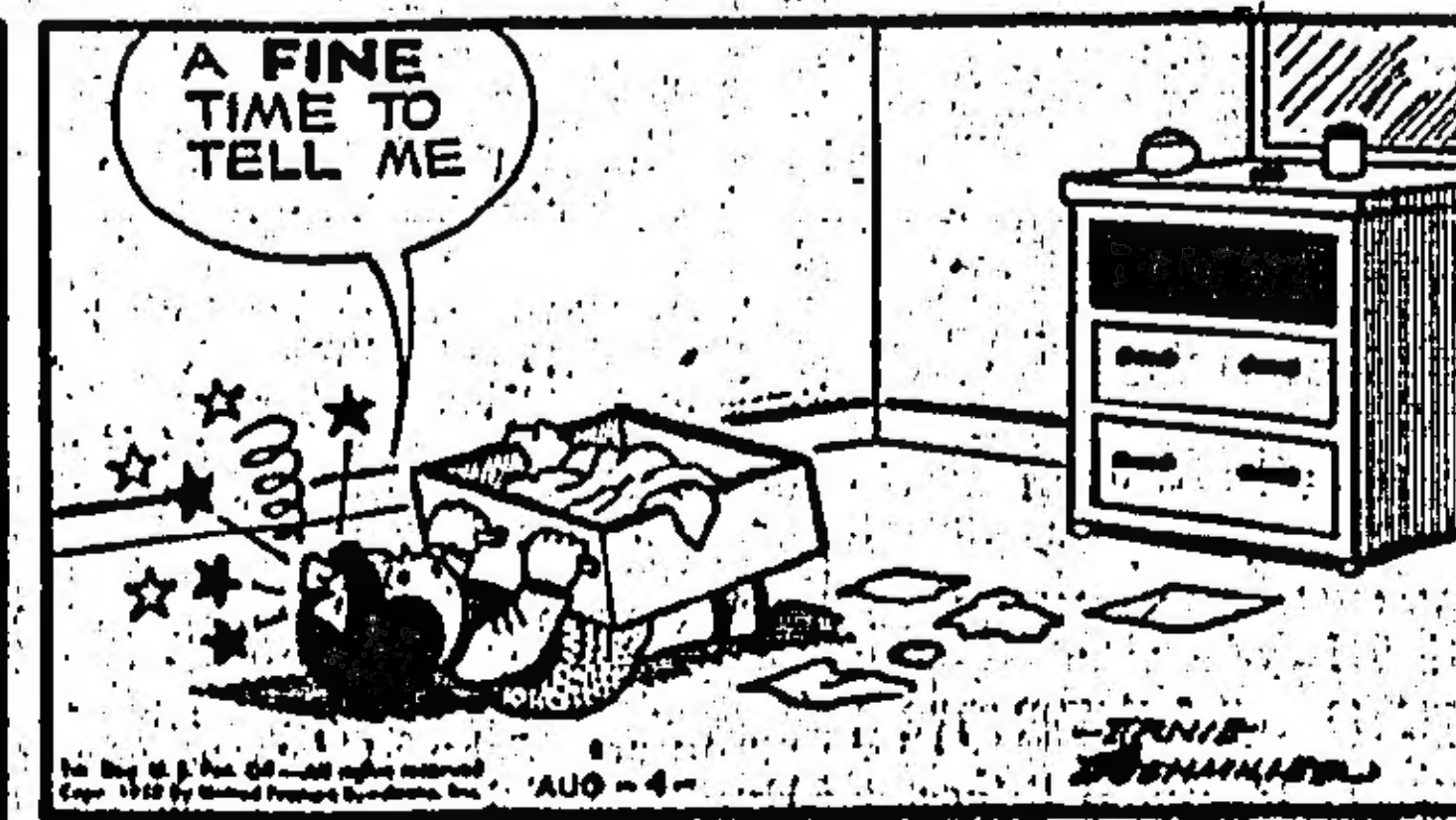


MR Brian Hewett and his children, Diana, six, and Phillip, three, whom he recovered from his Belgian-born wife in Brussels. Mr Hewett, whose marriage ended in divorce, had obtained an injunction in the High Court restraining his wife from taking the children out of Britain, but later she vanished with them. Mr Hewett succeeded in locating them after six days. (Express)

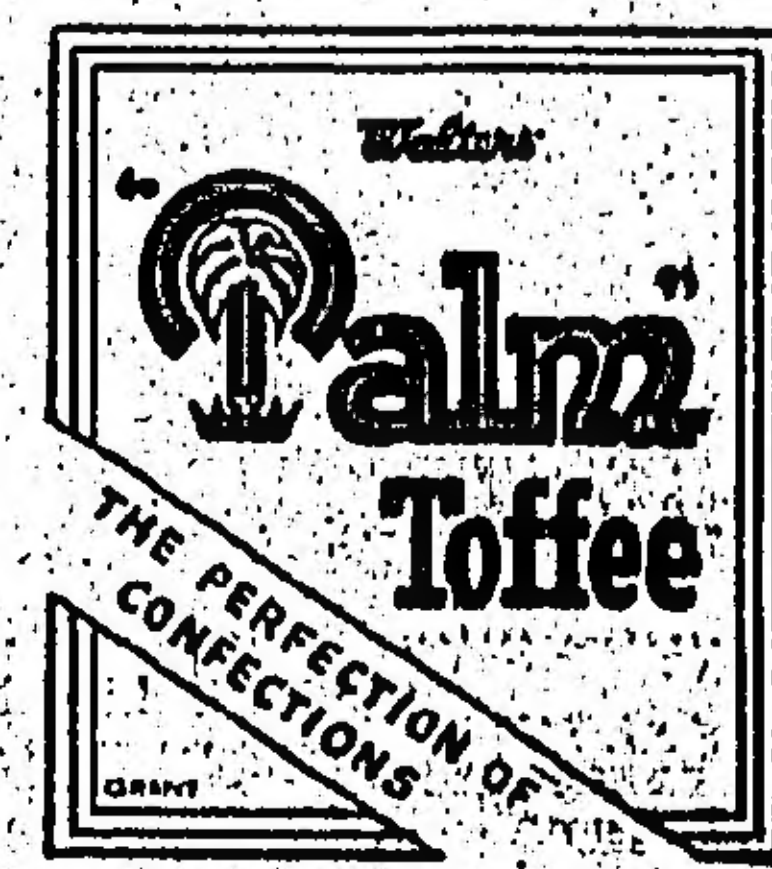


A divorce petition has been filed by Lady Watson-Watt against her husband, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the 60-year-old pioneer of radar. The petition is undefended. Lady Watson-Watt was her husband's assistant during his research. This is one of the latest pictures of them together. (Express)

NANCY Floored!



By Ernie Bushmiller



A bottle of BOOTH'S makes you a host of good drinks

"What'll you have?" is a question you can ask with confidence when you've a bottle of Booth's handy. This world famous Gin makes a wonderful variety of long and short drinks, and makes them smoother, drier, better. Buy a bottle today and be ready for the unexpected guest. Remember, choose Booth's—the gin in the six-sided bottle!

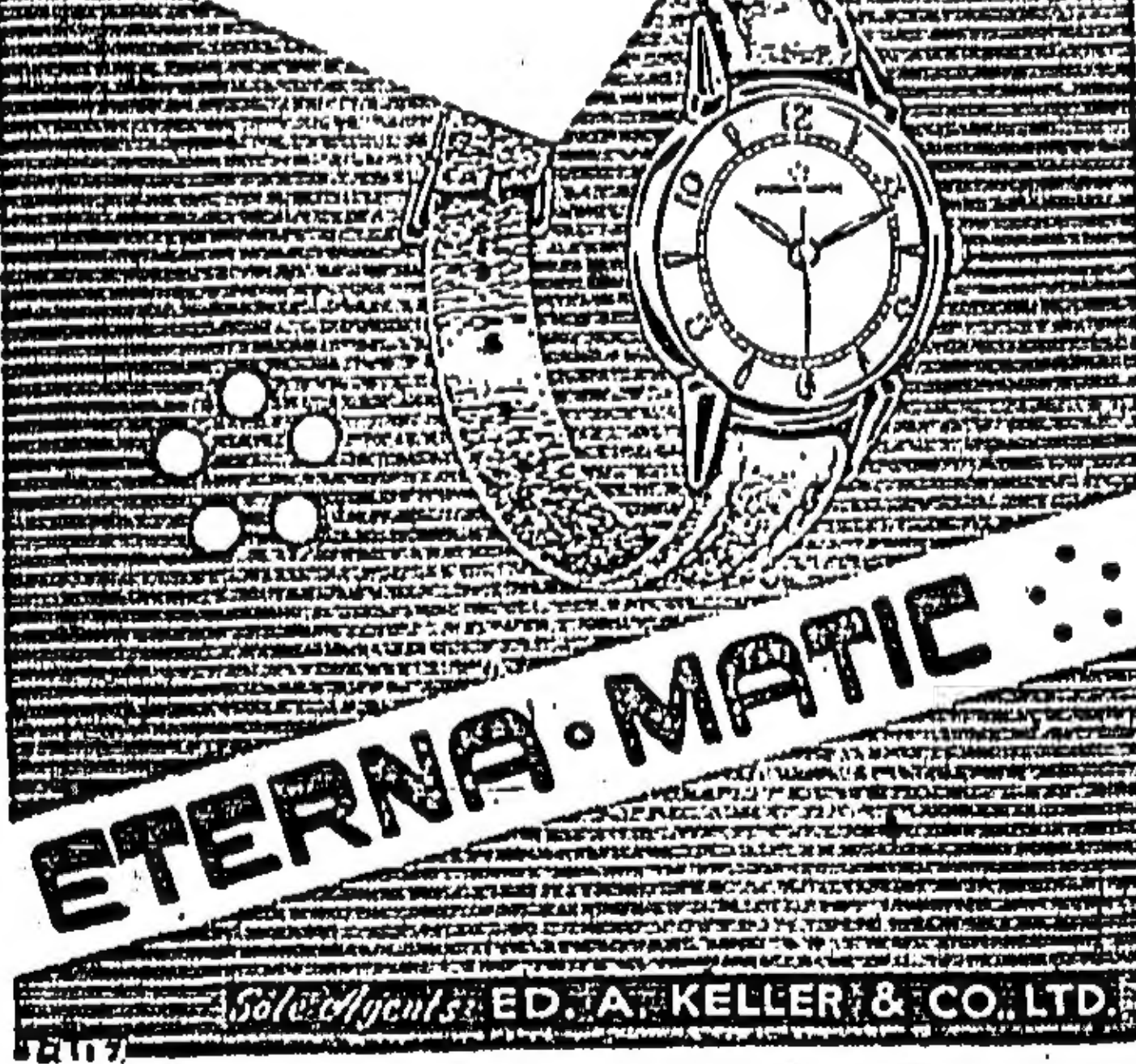


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Sole Distributors:
GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED
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The first
SELF-WINDING
WATCH
with a ball-bearing



IN ENDING COUGHS



A LITTLE
CAMPBELL'S
GOES A LONG
WAY

You'll find that Campbell's Cough Syrup gives you relief with the first dose.
CAMPBELL'S—for Coughs, Bronchitis & Asthma

Obtainable in small and large sizes from all chemists and druggists.



CAMPBELL'S
CHERRY COUGH SYRUP



"I'd cut girls right out of my life rather than go all round Britain on a bicycle to get 'em."

London Express Service

YOU AND YOUR HEART

DIETING MAY HELP TO AVOID ATTACKS

NEWS of exciting gains in the fight against the most insidious complaint of modern times—sudden heart attack—is streaming in from hospitals and laboratories throughout the world.

Doctors are reporting progress on four fronts:
A MORE effective treatment for the first collapse from heart attack.
PREVENTION of further attacks.
A PROMISING METHOD of diagnosing an impending attack.
HELPFUL treatment by dieting.

From EDINBURGH comes news that injection treatments can halve the death rate from coronary thrombosis, the commonest cause of sudden attack. Dr. Rae Gilchrist, at the Royal Infirmary there, has tried the injections on 318 patients in five years. He believes they have saved many lives.

The injections keep the blood more fluid and so prevent the formation of clots which block the fine arteries serving the

heart itself. They also lessen the dangerous effects of the shock which sudden weakness of the heart imposes.

The latest injection, called tromexan, is the safest yet discovered. Dr. Gilchrist believes, though it must still be given under the closest supervision in hospital.

"Active measures in the treatment of acute coronary thrombosis are now yielding better results than ever before," he reports. "The most seriously ill patients," he reports.

More oxygen

IN LONDON, Charing Cross Hospital doctors claim that the same injections can be used to prevent coronary thrombosis in patients who have shown symptoms of impending attack. Surgeons at CLEVELAND, U.S., have devised an ingenious operation for coronary thrombosis. It involves the switching of certain blood vessels to make an extra channel supplying the heart muscle with more oxygen.

Of 28 middle-aged patients who asked to "undergo the operation because they were chronic invalids and expected to die, 23 made good recoveries, the surgeons, led by Mr. Claude Beck, report. Several of them were able to work again.

At BOSTON, U.S., Dr. Paul White, America's most-famed heart specialist, has developed a method of detecting people who are specially susceptible to coronary thrombosis before they experience any obvious symptoms.

It is based on a study of body build, family medical history, blood tests, and saliva tests.

Dr. White believes it may soon be possible to prescribe a preventive treatment giving drugs, among which a substance called choline has already shown promise. But it may involve little more than a change of diet. Doctors know that the obstruction in the heart's blood vessels, which eventually causes a clot to form, is made of a gummy substance called cholesterol.

They suspected that foods rich in cholesterol, such as milk, eggs, and meat, might be the direct cause of the mounting casualties from heart attack. The latest research has shown that it is the fat in food—not the raw cholesterol—which does the damage.

Too much fat?

IN people between the ages of 35 and 55—when coronary thrombosis is commonest—an excess of fatty food can release enormous amounts of cholesterol into the bloodstream.

When it reaches the heart arteries it clings to the wall, gradually building up, like rust in an iron pipe, so that it narrows the bore.

Dr. Ancel Keys, a cautious U.S. scientist, has compared the blood of many Americans who eat a lot of fat with a group of Italians in Naples who eat much less.

He found that the amount of excess cholesterol in the Americans' blood rose sharply between the ages of 35 and 55.

Among the Italians it did not rise at all after 35. And doctors in Naples are convinced that heart attacks are much less common there than in the U.S. or Britain.

Fats supply about 30 percent of the energy in the diet of the British compared with about 40 percent in America. The Italians' fat intake was only 20 percent.

For me...

DR PAUL WHITE'S inquiry clinched the belief that chinkiness, muscular people are more susceptible to coronary thrombosis than slim ones.

Now at St. Thomas's Hospital, LONDON, Dr. J. M. Tanner has shown that well-built, well-covered people have a significantly higher level of cholesterol in their blood.

The case against fats is far from proved in the opinion of many doctors, but they admit that the evidence is impressive.

There is no case whatever against giving milk to children. It is in middle life that excess fat in the diet seems to be dangerous.

Many people are obviously immune to coronary thrombosis from this cause and can eat as much fat as they like. But until the new methods of diagnosis are in general use, there is no means of knowing who is susceptible and who is safe.

So from now on it is less milk and fried foods for me.

London Express Service

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TO-DAY'S SPECIAL

Fried whole chicken with

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Good Service & Cozy Surrounding.

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SONIC Washing Machine

NEW! COMPACT! EASY TO USE!

No rubbing, scrubbing or churning. No damage to the finest fabrics. Ultra short sound waves do the washing.

Economical, Efficient & Inexpensive

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\$190.—only

DIRECTIONS

- (1) Soak laundry for 10 minutes in warm soapsuds
- (2) Plug in "Milkette" and run for 30 mins.
- (3) Rinse by removing clothes into clean water and run "Milkette" for 5/10 mins. Repeat as desired.

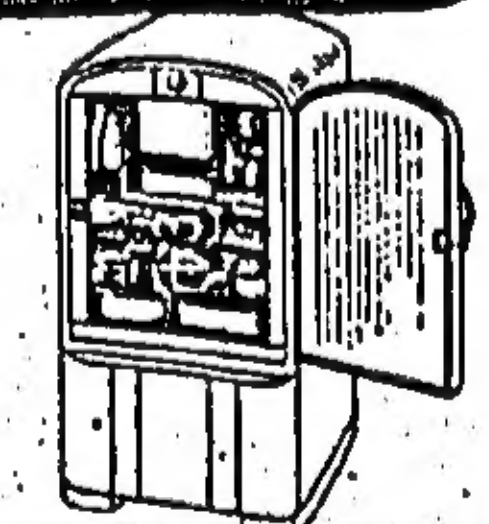
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French Without Tears For Miss Gould

from EVELYN IRONS

Paris. Theatre after shutting down for August—a Paris habit which prevents summer visitors from seeing most of the shows. The play is by Jean-Bernard

During the Occupation, Miss Gould escaped with her family from France, and returned to America by way of Spain. Her father, Mr. Bernard Gould, who was the European manager for an American adding machine firm, died in Chicago in 1944. Her mother, Mrs. Fiera Gould, still lives in Paris.

KINSEY IDEA

HOW did she acquire her completely French way of speaking the language?

"By mouthing the words in front of a mirror," she says. She is now appearing in "La Feuille de Vigne" (The Vine Leaf, but you can translate it as The Pig Leaf, a comedy based on the Kinsey Report).

Clayds Gould (Berry to her friends) takes the part of an American woman professor who lectures in French on the advantages of trial marriages. It resumed at the Madoleine

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NEWS-SNAPS

HUNDREDS of thousands of oysters have arrived at Les Halles, the great market in the centre of Paris, since the season opened. Apart from wines, they are the only bargains in this expensive city; a dozen Portuguese at a cafe cost about half a crown.

A campaign against noise in Paris streets is directed against something new—the noisy motor-scooters that infest the city. Hotel keepers in Nice have asked the police to ban these blaring machines from the Promenade des Anglais, and Paris hopes that some similar action may be taken here.

Stories of a bumper holiday season in Italy and Spain are disturbing French hotel keepers. French people blame "gangster prices" at hotels for the fact that the tourists are quitting.

Paris dress shops are nervous, too. Gladys Gould, who travelled into Spain with empty suitcases, have returned with their luggage bulging. Reason—clothes in Spain are one-third of the Paris prices.

Friend to hundreds of visitors to Paris is Andre, policeman on duty in the Place de l'Opera—the Piccadilly Circus of Paris.

On his left sleeve he carries an embroidered tricolour badge with the words "Speak English."

Andre, 20 years a "flic," learned the language in New York, where he worked as a cook. "I could call myself a cook there but not in France," he said. He has an extensive knowledge of Paris nightspots, spent two years after the Liberation helping American military police to keep order in Montmartre and Montparnasse.

In those days the Americans nicknamed him "six dozen," because of his number which is 72.30.

"Now," he says, "I am only asked to say where to find a travel agency, the Champs Elysees, or the Eiffel Tower. If tourists want other information I guess they must be afraid to ask a policeman."

Andre is the soul of diplomacy. His favourite gambit: "Madame speaks such perfect French that she surely does not require me to speak English."

GOOD HEALTH

A QUOTATION from Louis Pasteur, the man who discovered how to kill the microbes in milk, is being used as a slogan by the trade to boost the declining sales of wine in France.

It says: "Wine is the healthiest and most hygienic of drinks." The "vin ordinaire," whose sales have slumped since the war, costs 1s. 2d. a litre at the grocer's. But French housewives complain that it is too dear.

-a bit exotic, but . . .

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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES



THE Royal Inter-ocean Lines this week celebrated its golden jubilee, and to mark the event the company gave a big cocktail party at the Repulse Bay Hotel. At the left of this picture is Mr. A. H. Voltman, managing director of the company. On the right is His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black, and next to him the Netherlands Consul-General, Mr K. E. van der Mandelo. (Staff Photographer)



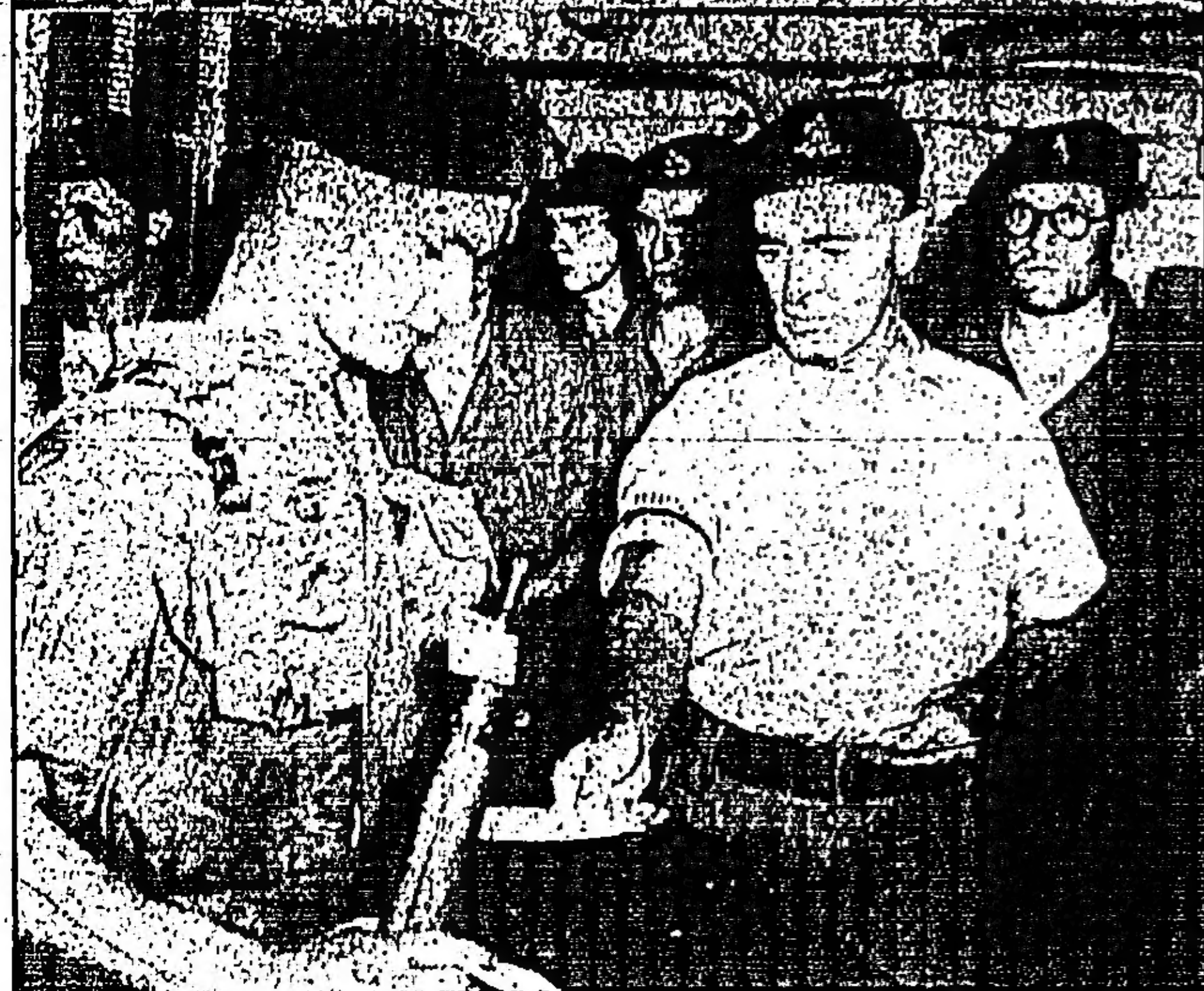
MAJOR-GENERAL A. J. H. Cassals (left), who has just relinquished command of the Commonwealth Division in Korea, seen with Major-General R. C. Cruddas, GOC Land Forces, Hongkong, and other officers at Kai Tak on his arrival here this week. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ng Kam-pui and his bride, formerly Miss Ng Wai-bun, photographed after their wedding at the Registry last week. (Staff Photographer)



MR William P. S. Yu helping his bride, the former Miss Shirley Wong, to cut the cake at their wedding reception held at the Ritz. (Roy Tsang)



"I wonder where mine is!" Men of the 1st Battalion, the King's Regiment, collecting their kit bags before embarking in the troopship Empire Orwell, which took them to Korea on Monday last. On the left, a soldier is issued with his bathing card on board. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Picture taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday following the wedding of Miss Hilda Tindale to Mr Albert Gerald Lyons. (Staff Photographer)



AT the cocktail party given on board HMS Mounts Bay last week. Picture on top shows the Commander, British Forces, Lieut-General Sir Terence Airey (right), and Lady Airey talking with Brigadier Boulton. Bottom picture shows Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter (left) with the Commanding Officer of Mounts Bay, Captain A. F. Lewis. (Christopher Chang)

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WINNERS of the junior golf tournament at Deep Water Bay. Malcolm Robertson, who won the championship, is seen on the right above, with Douglas Robb, the runner-up. Right corner picture shows the Second Division winner, David Prophet (right), and runner-up Michael Wheen. Right: Third Division winner Jennifer Billingham and runner-up Diana Watkinson. (Staff Photographer)



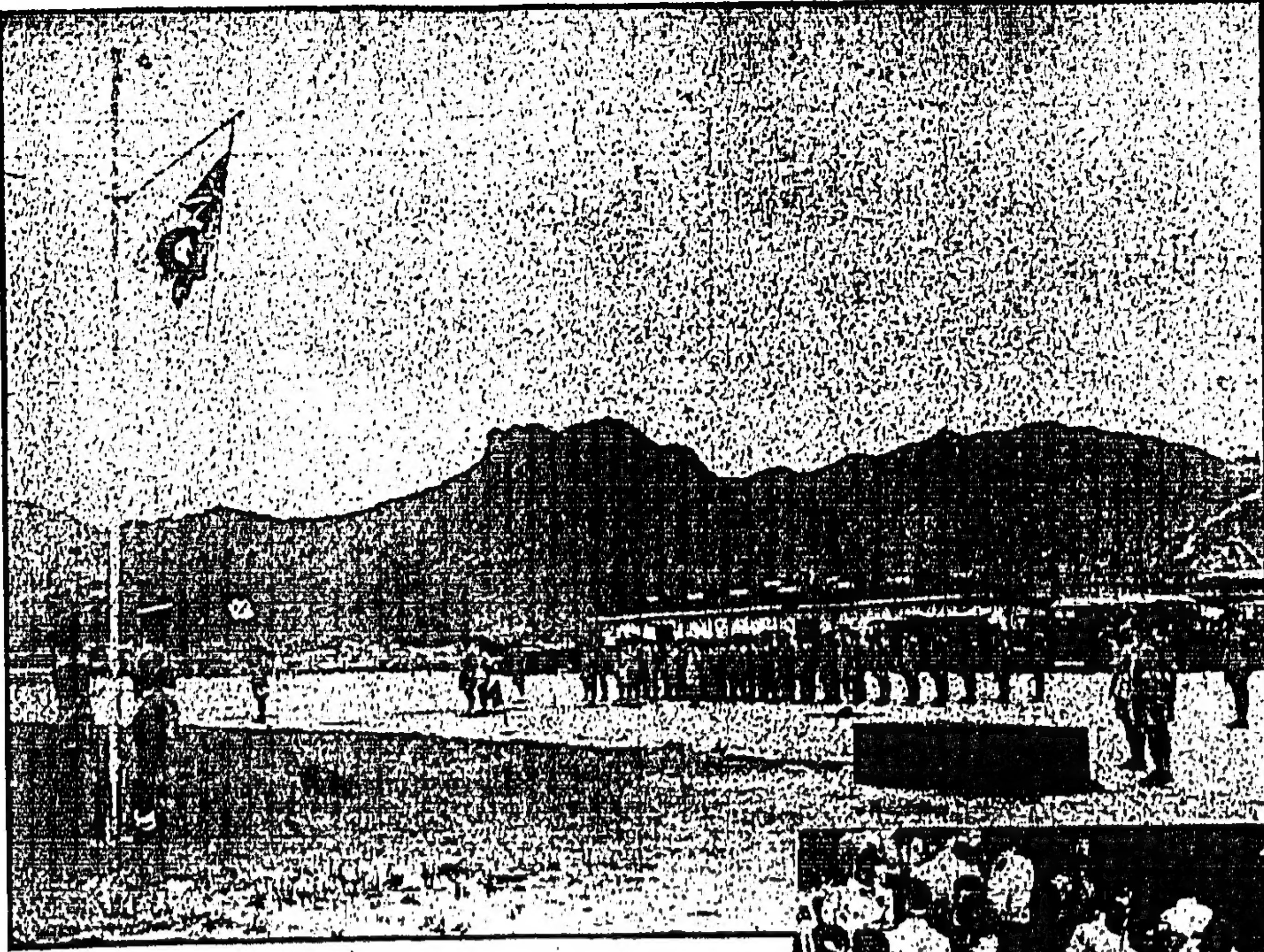
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THE colour-raising ceremony at the RAF Station, Kai Tak, on Monday, which marked the start of Battle of Britain Week commemoration ceremonies. On Tuesday, the AOC, Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter, and officers were hosts at a big cocktail party at the Kai Tak Officers' Mess. Picture on the right shows part of the large gathering on the lawn. (Staff Photographer)



MR Asa Briggs, Fellow of Worcester College and Reader in Social and Economic History at Oxford University, who has been lecturing to troops in Hongkong at the invitation of the War Office. (Staff Photographer)



CUTTING the cake at the wedding reception of Mr Solomon E. Castolinos and Miss Maria Llandra Loy. The wedding ceremony took place at St Teresa's Church. (Willie's Inc.)



MR Mark Vincent Marlowe, Vice-President of the Junior Chamber International, pictured with Mrs. Marlowe on their arrival here from Melbourne on Monday. Mr. Marlowe had been attending the Jaycee International conference in Melbourne, and said that Hongkong's delegates made a great impression there. He also stated that Hongkong-manufactured products which local delegates took to Melbourne were very much admired. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church after the wedding last week of Mr Timothy Ho and Miss Mary Huang. (Staff Photographer)




RIGHT: His Excellency the Officer administering the Government, Mr. K. B. Black, watches a spinning and weaving class at the Po Leung Kuk on his visit there last Monday. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: The Land Forces swimming team who defeated the Hongkong Regiment at the Victoria Barracks Pool last week. (Staff Photographer)

SUNDAY EXPRESS

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SCENE at the Catholic Cathedral last Sunday, when a Solemn Pontifical Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of the Most Rev. Francis X. Ford, Bishop of Kaying, who died in a Communist prison in Canton early this year. Bishop Ford had been under arrest for several months. News of his death reached Hongkong only recently. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Theresa Roxario blowing out the candles on her birthday cake at her coming-of-age party at the Little Flower Club. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roxario. Nearly a hundred guests were present at the party. (Willie's Inc.)

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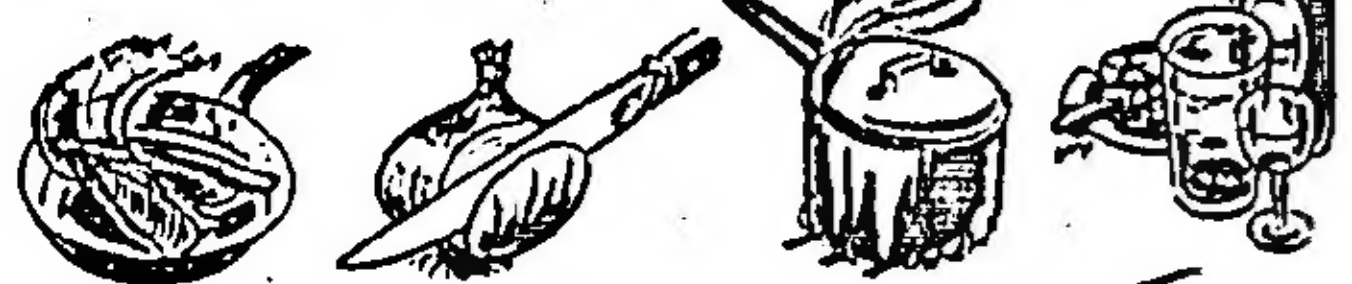


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Air-wick contains chlorophyll—the wonderful substance that keeps growing plants fresh and green—scientifically combined with over 125 other natural compounds. Air-wick is something quite new. It doesn't just cover up unpleasant smells with a stronger one; it really gets rid of smells—in the air!

Air-wick is so simple to use. Unscrew the cap, pull up the wick, and place the bottle on a high shelf above the source of smell. Air-wick starts to evaporate and smells vanish. It's the wick that does the trick.

Air-wick

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Anne Edwards reports on people, food, and fads from A to Z

AUTHORESS Fleur Cowles (American editor, journalist, and wife of a publisher), holidaying in London recently, gave two fresh answers to two old questions.

QUESTION 1: "What helped you most in getting to the top of your job?" She said: "I think it's because my husband and our greatest friend, Bernard Baruch, always treat me as if I am much cleverer than I am. It's a great help towards improving."

QUESTION 2: "Isn't it a great advantage, when you write a book, to have a publisher as a husband?" She said:—

"I didn't tell my husband I was writing it, but when it was nearly finished I gave it to him to read. And I rather put him on the spot."

"He would hate to hurt my feelings, but he would hate me to do anything foolish. So I think he was rather relieved to find he liked it."

BATH luxuries on the market for the first time since the war are bath mitts—small bags of towelling filled with almond cream soap, which foam and lather when you dip them in water. Expensive (even though you can use them again and again) at 12s. 3d. each.

CLOUR to look out for (and to insist on getting) is the colour you find in an English rose garden. All shades from



palest wild rose pink through faded brownish pink, to the deep red of a cabbage rose, were used in Paris for wool suits and silk coats, for embroideries and for evening dresses.

DECORATION on a dinner table—produced at short notice the night the hostess got back from the country—was a flat, silver dish heaped in the centre with wild flowers, and with a single lighted candle at each corner.

EARRINGS creep up on to the ear. Latest are a curl of sparkling rhinestones curving along the outside edge of your ear (see picture).

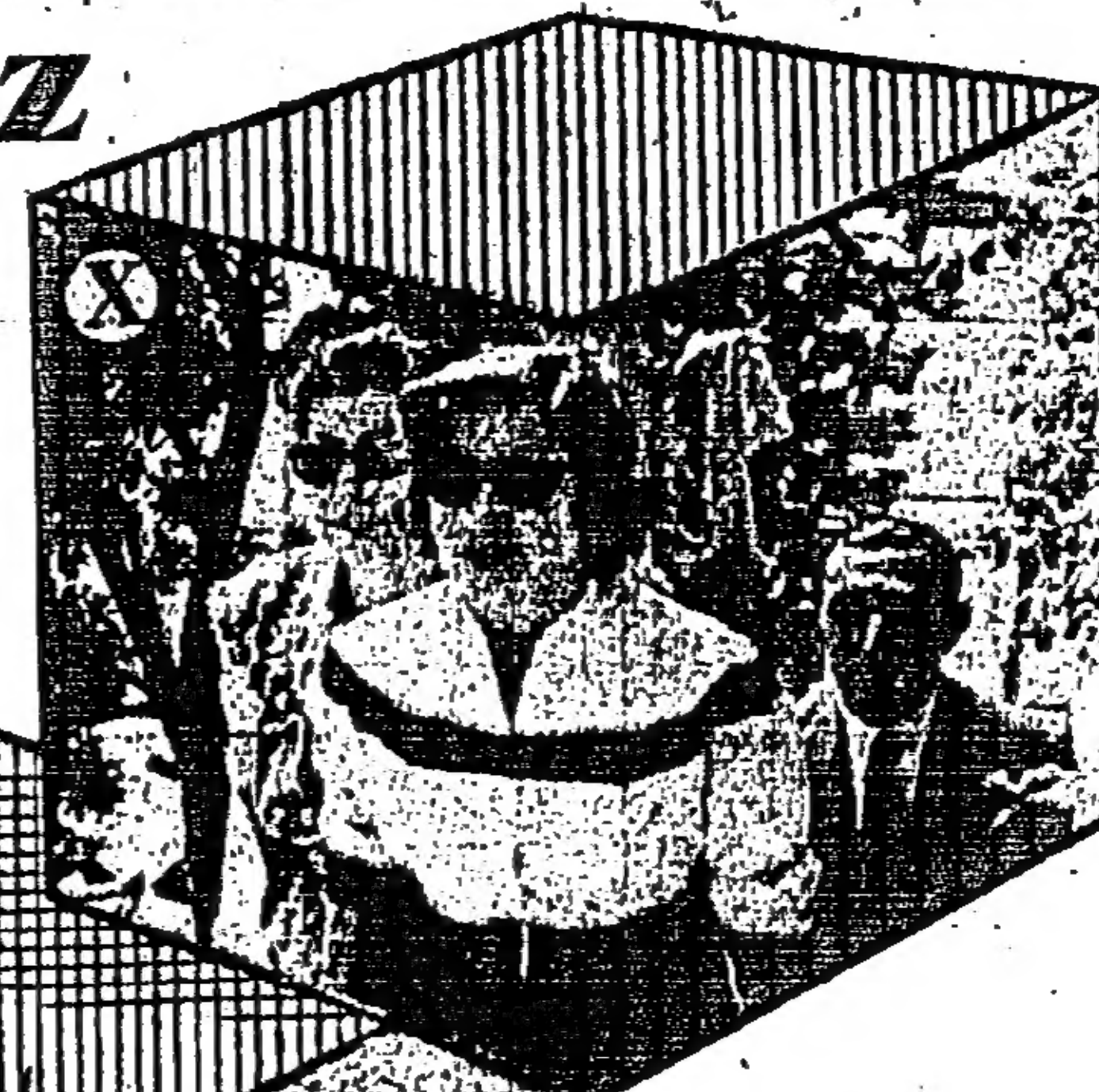
FRANKIE LAINE gave an honest answer to a question most singers would dodge when I said: "You know, I always thought from your records that you were coloured."

"That," said Frankie, "is the greatest compliment you could pay me."

GADGET I'd most like to see back on the import list is a garlic crusher. With one squeeze you can get all the juice from a whole clove of garlic without messing your hands. They sold for 10s. 6d. in Soho a few weeks ago.

HAIRSTYLES are getting rumpled. Watch for the new ruffled cut on those carefully posed fashion photographs from Paris. Note the carefully ruffled fringe, the deliberate dishevelment, the loose, curl arranged to hang over the forehead with oil such care.

INVENTION that saves a ten-minute battle with the tin opener came my way with a tin of soup. Just one jab, and you can prise off the lid. Sardine canners please copy.



TARZAN bikinis are the new allure for Mediterranean beaches. Brief, amber satin, with a pattern of leopard spots.

UMBRELLA shop in the City displays a placard and an idea some other shops might care to copy. "We loan you an umbrella," it says, "while you leave yours here for repairs."



VELVET slippers to put on when you get home come to the shops this month. Flat, leather-soled, soft, and pretty, they are made in black velvet and trimmed with a bunch of pink strawberries or sequins. From 35s. (See picture).

WIFE suing for divorce—Arlene ("prettiest girl in the world") Dahl—was honeymooning in London 15 months ago with husband Lex (Tarzan) Barker. So pretty she was, with her rippling red hair, peach skin, and blue eyes. So well-meaning she was with her "I shan't let films wreck my marriage." So full of sex appeal, she was Lex's wife. So handsome he was, so well meaning, so full of sex appeal. How well endowed they both were with all the things that are not needed to make a marriage work. How short of the one commodity that helps most.

X FOR ex-Queen Narri-man, photographed on the most spotlighted holiday for years. She shows that, in spite of millions spent on Paris clothes and fabulous jewels, she can't do better than the rest of us when it comes to finding a belt that fits and slims her apple waist. She is wearing the same cheap elastic belt that around five million other women are wearing. (See picture).

YOUNG chicken and 2lb. of garlic provided proof of the theory that if you eat enough garlic no one can detect the smell of it afterwards. Roast the chicken in butter, stuff it with some of the garlic, and leave the rest to roast in the pan.

The smell from the oven is delicious, "the taste is even better, and—well, ask your best friend."

ZYLONITE—happily for this column the Americans begin it with a Z, not as we do, with an X—sun-specs now being made in America have lenses to match the flames in mint green, demi-blond, cocoa, and ebony. And if American women can buy them why shouldn't we?

(London Express Service.)

JOURNAN (LOUIS), actor who is said to be the handsomest Frenchman alive, has a refreshing point of view about his own looks.

"I hate being told I'm handsome," he said. "It is so diminishing for a man. It is what you tell a woman."

KISSES—those lingering, passionate, censorable screen kisses—are purely professional, according to Vera Ralston, film actress. "I had a passionate love scene to play with Fred MacMurray the other day," she said, "so Fred asked my husband if he would like to go on while we did the kissing. My husband said: 'She's all yours, Fred, until six o'clock.'"

LINGERIE idea someone ought to have thought up before is the new nylon bra, with straps that can be hooked anywhere into the strong lace edging, so you can wear it as a heart neck, halter neck, or straight over the shoulders. Price, 10s.

MINT—chopped and sprinkled on the lettuce with oil, sugar, and black pepper—makes the freshest-tasting salad.

NANCY CUNARD was photographed in the smartest heyday wearing a head-hugging helmet covering the hair. All the rage—in 1932 (see picture)—and now all the rage again in 1952.

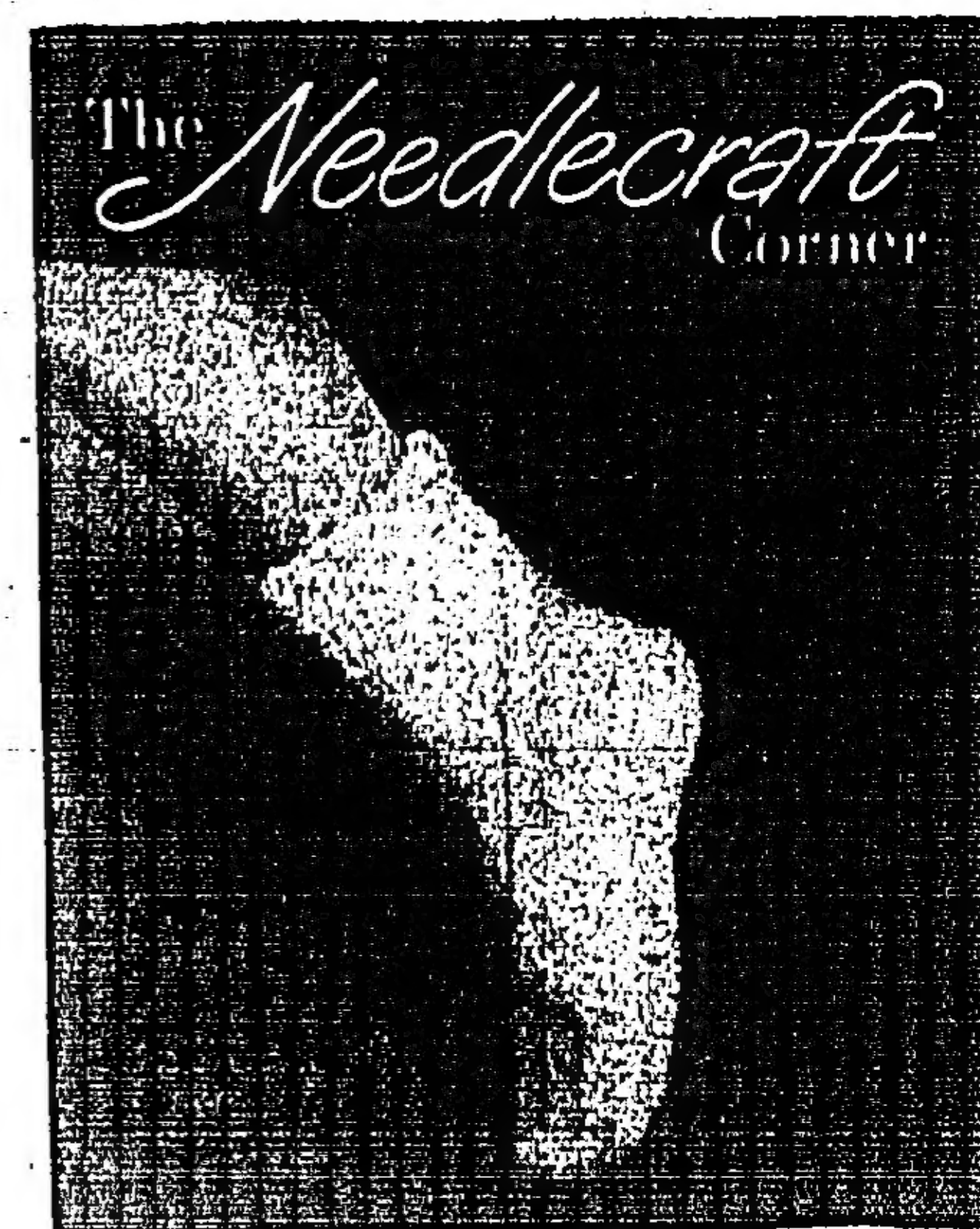
ORCHIDS, costing from 2s. for a spray of four small ones, can be sent anywhere by a new orchid service.

PRINCESS MARGARET's hat—the one she bought ready-made—has been a boon to copyists. You can buy it now at any price level, down to 30s.

QUOTE from actress Lil Damita, who dropped into London recently: "I have had some Paris dresses, and they were so uncomfortable I couldn't breathe. I couldn't lift my arms, I could hardly turn my head. But, oh, they were so ravishingly beautiful it was all worth while."

RECIPE worth trying is an open pastry tart with egg-and-milk custard, topped with sliced and peeled peaches and a sprinkling of sugar.

SIGN OF THE TIMES is a toy balloon. The assistant handed me one free when I bought a child's cotton frock in a big store.



Angora Ankle

IT'S time to start thinking of some warm woollies. To begin with, try a pair of easy-to-make anklets. Soft and Fuzzy-Wuzzy as the name of the angora with which they're knitted are these warm little anklets, easily made and trim to look at.

ABBREVIATIONS

Sizes 8—10½

k knit y o yarn over
p purl sl slip
st (s) stitch (es) psso pass slip stitch
rnd (s) round (s) over knit stitch
tog together
* this symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

"Work even" means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

MATERIALS: Beehive Fuzzy-Wuzzy Angora (10 gram balls); 6 balls. Royal Society Aluminium or Plastic Double-pointed Sock Needles, 1 set No. 3 (3 mm. size).

GAUGE: 7½ sts measure 1 inch; 10 rnds measure 1 inch. Starting at cuff cast on 60 sts. Divide sts among 3 needles. Join, being careful not to twist sts. Work in ribbing of k 2, p 2 for 6 inches. Now work in stockinette st (knit each rnd) for 1 inch.

HEEL: With 4th needle, k 15 sts from first needle, turn, slip 15 sts from 3rd needle onto other end of 4th needle (30 sts on heel needle). Divide the remaining 30 sts between 2 needles to be worked later for instep. Work back and forth over the heel sts only as follows: 1st ROW: Purl across. 2nd ROW: * Sl 1, k 1. Repeat from * across. Repeat the last 2 rows until 23 rows have been completed, ending with 1st row.

TO TURN HEEL: 1st ROW: K 17, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 2nd ROW: Slip 1, p 5, p 2 tog p 1. Turn. 3rd ROW: Slip 1, k 6, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 4th ROW: Slip 1, p 7, p 2 tog p 1. Turn. 5th ROW: Slip 1, k 8, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 6th ROW: Slip 1, p 9, p 2 tog p 1. Turn. 7th ROW: Slip 1, k 10, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 8th ROW: Slip 1, p 11, p 2 tog p 1. Turn. 9th ROW: Slip 1, k 12, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 10th ROW: Slip 1, p 13, p 2 tog p 1. Turn. 11th ROW: Slip 1, k 14, k 2 tog k 1. Turn. 12th ROW: Slip 1, p 15, p 2 tog p 1. Turn (18 sts remain).

INSTEP: 1st ROW: Knit across heel sts, with same needle (first needle) pick up and knit 10 sts along side of heel; with 2nd needle, knit across instep sts; with 3rd needle, pick up and knit 10 sts along other side of heel, then knit 9 sts from first needle. There are 25 sts on first and third needles and 30 sts on second needle.

TO SHAPE INSTEP: 1st RND: Knit around. 2nd RND: With first needle knit across to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 2nd needle knit across; on 3rd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to end of rnd. Repeat the last 2 rnds alternately until 15 sts remain on first and 3rd needles. Now work without decreasing until piece measures from back of heel—7 inches for Size 8; 7½ inches for Size 9½; 8 inches for Size 10 and 8½ inches for Size 10½, or 2 inches less than length desired.

TO SHAPE TOE: 1st RND: On first needle knit across to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 2nd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 3rd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to end of rnd. Repeat the last 2 rnds alternately until 16 sts remain. With 3rd needle, knit 4 sts from first needle (8 sts on 2 needles). Break off yarn, leaving a 12-inch length of yarn. Thread through a needle and weave sts together.

WORRY GETS LESS WORRYING

DUODENAL and stomach ulcers are more likely to be due to something wrong with our diet than to any increase in the tension of living, a professor told the British Association, scientists in Belfast.

After a survey of 8,000 patients in hospital with perforated ulcers, Professor G. F. W. Illingworth, debunked the "mental tension" like this:—

Doctors believed that a great wartime increase in ulcer trouble in London was caused by the extra anxiety over bombing. The same increase happened in Glasgow, where there was little bombing, and in Sweden, where there was none.

The anxiety theory does not explain why perforated ulcers are 19 times as common among men as among women. Surely women have more worries to contend with in wartime than men? said the professor.

"It may well be that ulcers are due to some harmful dietary constituent impairing the vitality of the stomach wall, making it liable to acid digestion."

When the professor discovered that perforations rise to a peak in December he thought he had further evidence for his food or drink theory.

But later he found the peak had nothing to do with Christmas or hogmanay.



BEEF AND TRIPE HOTPOT

CUT ½ lb. BEEFSTEAK INTO SMALL PIECES AND BROWN THEM IN A LITTLE FAT

PUT 2 TABLESPOONS OF WATER INTO THE FRYING-PAN, STRAIN AND SCRAPE WITH A SPOON TO LOOSEN THE JUICES FROM THE MEAT

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ANA ON THE SLIPPERY SLOPE

By DAVID LADLAW

IT was a chilly November night in 1947. Bucharest's main boulevard, the Callen Victoria, was almost deserted. Few passersby saw the small, swift caravan of motor-cars that swung to the curb and halted in front of the Imperial Palace.

From a bullet-proof Zis-Russin's copy of an American Packard—a blunt, heavy-bodied woman stepped out. She snorted with annoyance as her right leg bumped on the car door and laddered her nylon stockings. Then she straightened and glanced at the harsh profile of the palace outlined against the night sky.

It was the palace she would get to know better as time went on. And it would suit her, for like her it was inclusive, unbending, somewhat sinister and a repository of power. The wind disordered her bobbed, iron-grey hair as she marched into the building.

Five minutes later, in a softly lit room, she stood before King Michael and droned: "I swear faith to my King. I swear to respect the laws of my country. I swear not to divulge State secrets."

Ana Pauker, Communist revolutionary, was Foreign Minister of Rumania. And she is probably the only Communist cabinet minister in existence who ever swore formal allegiance to a monarch.

THE King went and Ana ruled. She became the most powerful woman in Eastern Europe, if not the world.

Today, it would seem, her star is set. She is under a cloud as dark and sombre as her hair. Without the slightest hint of praise for her valuable services in the past—such as the time she unselfishly let the executioners of Russia's NKVD dispose of her husband, slim, ascetic engineer, Marcel Pauker, for Trotskyite deviations—the Communists have tried to explain what led to her downfall.

In official lingo, her crimes were activities against the Party and the State, support of counter-revolutionary elements, suppression of criticism, double-dealing opportunism, laziness in the development of collective farms (she was the Central Committee's authority on agriculture), unprincipled relations within the Party, tolerance towards the Jews, rightist deviations and to keep things in balance—leftist deviations.

Poor Ana! She was one of the Kremlin's most trusted agents. The story of her ascent could not be more conventional. The highway to power in a Com-

munist community is polished smooth with precedent. Ana studied to be a doctor as a young girl in Bucharest and then earned a living teaching Hebrew. Thus her basic approach was that of an intellectual. Never was she a starving worker herself. She joined the Rumanian labour movement out of conviction, became an active agitator, lived the usual arcane life of a Communist conspirator, performed various missions for the underground all over Europe, joined the closest friendship of men like Maurice Thorez in France, and in 1933 was arrested in Bucharest and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

So Ana became one of the Soviet-trained "elite." It was through her that directives were passed to the Communist rulers of Rumania. Malenkov himself used to listen with respect to her views.

ONE sunny day in Bucharest, so the story goes, a friend stopped Ana Pauker in the street and asked: "Ana, why are you carrying an umbrella? It's not raining." Replied Rumanian No. 1 Communist: "Hail! It's raining in Moscow. I heard it on the radio."

Well, it is not the first time that it was raining in Moscow. Early in 1941, while Ana was still in a Rumanian prison, Prime Minister Antonescu had the idea of exchanging Ana for a leader of the Peasant Party, Ion Codreanu, held by the Russians. The Russians wanted to trade Codreanu for Ana and another Rumanian Communist, Georgehe Gheorghiu-Dej.

When Antonescu insisted on a one-for-one trade, the Russians were quite ready to let Ana rot in prison, and asked for Gheorghiu-Dej. Instead the wily Antonescu gave them Ana.

Gheorghiu-Dej sweated out the war in a concentration camp. It was then he tackled Dej on to his name, because he had spent so many years in Rumania's Dej prison. It was a Balkan equivalent of calling oneself Smith-Darlington.

MEANWHILE Ana was a squeegee herself into a Red Army colonel's uniform in Moscow. Triumphant back to Bucharest, she organized the Tudor Vladimirescu division of Rumanian prisoners-of-war in the Soviet Union, she personified Soviet power, riding in her chauffeur-driven bullet-proof Zis, enjoying the capital's best food and possessing the fastest growing waistline, dressing in a style to which she was unaccustomed. She could even pick up a telephone and talk direct to Stalin.

But things have been going bad from bad to worse in Rumania. Last January, for the second time since the Communists took



over, there was devaluation of the currency. Money which could have bought a pair of shoes suddenly dropped to the value of a packet of cigarettes.

Apparently the time had come to dim the spotlight on Soviet power and to divert unrest by playing up nationalist sentiment. So Pauker was dropped, and along with her went Finance Minister Vasile Luca and Minister of Interior Teohari Georgescu, both Moscow-trained Communists.

What has gone wrong? Over-subtlety in interpreting such an affair can be misleading as an acceptance of the facts at their face value. We have learned that the dreary process of a purge appears to be inherent in Communist society, as in all dictator countries. And, therefore, should occasion little surprise.

DURING the seven years since Moscow spread its governing methods from the Balkans to the Central Baltic many of Communism's lieutenants have been disgraced or slain. Gomulka, Kostov, Rajk, Clementis, Xose, Patrascanu and Slnsky. One day a man is powerful, honoured, apparently trusted. The next day, without warning, he is denounced, arrested and after a long period in prison may be brought to trial, there to make a full confession of crimes he never committed.

The purpose of the Rumanian purge is difficult to comprehend. Several complex factors are involved: anti-Semitism, nationalism or suspected Titoism, and, finally, the Kremlin may well desire to install among its satellite lieutenants a newer, youthful group with no past connection with the shadow realm of Soviet experience.

Rumania's postwar policy in Eastern Europe was to engender the destructive energy of revolution. The leaders had to be revolutionaries who would ruthlessly overthrow the old order. When power had been seized it was inevitable that many of these men, and women

too, should emerge as grossly inefficient administrators. A Western diplomat once gave it as his opinion that Pauker had little grasp of foreign affairs and that her Ministry functioned worse than any foreign government department he had ever come across.

So the Kremlin may have felt for a long while that sooner or later these East European "Old Guard" Communists must give way to others more competent to impose a new economic and social order.

In a parliamentary democracy, the people can vote out of office an inefficient or unpopular government. A prime minister can remove an incompetent minister. Not so in a Communist State. If a change of policy is necessary, heretics are found and heads must fall.

ANA is Jewish. Her father, Rabinsohn, was a rabbi. She is a Comintern veteran.

Slnsky is (or was—nothing of his fate is known) also a Jew. So is Poland's Jakob Berman, who used to be the new Poland's acknowledged boss, but now seems to be slipping into the background. Hungary's indiscreet Matyas Rakosi (of "Salamo Tactics" fame), it is thought, will soon feel the edge of Stalin's axe. Rakosi also is Jewish, which seems to be an increasing sin in the Soviet world.

But anti-Semitism alone does not explain the current wave of purges. All kinds of Party leaders are being ousted.

Pauker previously managed to survive all difficulties with her Bolshevik bosses. In 1940 she ran foul of the Russians by sending her daughter to a French school in Rumania—and quickly withdrew the child. In 1950 she was summoned by the Kremlin to explain why she had a secret bank account in Switzerland. She managed to talk her way out of that embarrassment. Later she had new difficulties as chief of the Foreign Office when numerous trusted diplomats she had chosen for assignment abroad "chose freedom."

WHAT does it all signify? Ana had reached the point in the Communist hierarchy where the only place for her to go was down. It has happened to many others.

Ana has a trick when talking to you of throwing up her right forearm in front of her face while her hand combs back her shock of iron-grey hair. It is a gesture perhaps picked up during her long years in prison. Will she again be shielding her weak hazel eyes from the blinding lights of the police inquisitor?

For Ana Pauker and the other Rumanian Communists caught in the current purge are—or some day will be—victims of an immutable system which they helped to create but can never hope to control.

CAIRO RISKS. MORE THAN ITS NIGHT LIGHTS

by ARTHUR COOK

THE night lights are going out in Egypt. Those after-dark haunts where Farouk was familiar and his friends abounded have been raided and closed.

The gloom today in Cairo's most expensive clubs—the Mohammed Ali, the Nile Boat, and Royal Automobile—is more than a petty, symbolic gesture by new-broom Premier Neguib. Those lights were snuffed by the Moslem Brotherhood in their first open political triumph since Farouk sailed away.

Card-playing, drinking, late hours, bright lights, and glamour are evil, say the Brothers, not because they reflect the old, corrupt regime, but because they are outside the teaching of the Koran.

RUTHLESS...

SIMPLE and ruthless is their creed: Egypt must return to the days when Allah decides all. Allah decides what is right, what is wrong. Everything comes from Allah, and everything—without exception—is done for Allah alone.

Only since the army's coup d'état has the Moslem Brotherhood been able to convert these religious beliefs into a direct political force.

But its influence has been discernible in every political, every anti-British or anti-West move since the Wafdist Party abrogated the Anglo-Egyptian treaty last October.

The Moslem world for Moslems only was the war cry, and battalions of Moslem Brotherhood "liberation" soldiers moved from Cairo and Alexandria into the Canal Zone to fight the British troops.

This was the building-up period, now identifiable as a planned effort to stake a claim to speak in any new regime.

SUCCESS

THE Brothers have played up ten deep-rooted Moslem traditions in their propaganda. They drive home the message that all Western or Christian ideals and ideas are anti-Moslem.

Supporters have infiltrated the army, the police, the colleges, and the universities. Their success has been considerable.

Many of their followers are now among the junior officers, the police and army, thousands more are among the rankers.

Colleges and universities are turning out increasing numbers of doctors, lawyers and journalists steeped in the Moslem Brotherhood teachings.

These careful preparations were maturing as Neguib took over Egypt. And the Brotherhood was ready to move in for action on shadow-Cabinet level.

A month ago its leaders published a decree on what Egypt would be like if the Brotherhood attained power.

The decree warned that there would be no more night clubs, no cinemas, no books unless they were of an educational nature, no gaiety, no alcohol.

As if in reply, General Neguib declared that no party—religious or otherwise—has any part in the policy of the army's movement.

DECEPTION

RELIEF brought by this news was short-lived, for Neguib, on taking over the premiership, has included two Moslem Brotherhood leaders in his first Cabinet.

Yet only a short while ago rumours that two of Neguib's advisory council of officers were Moslem Brotherhood followers were denied as ridiculous.

Now that this deception is exposed, the whole of Egypt's social life may be transformed.

There is plenty of scope even if Neguib, as a sop, restricts the Brotherhood Cabinet colleagues to entertainment reforms.

On the Brotherhood black list must be the Sofar club, on the road to the Pyramids, with its dancing until early hours under soft lights; the Helwan Palace, out beyond the Helwan road, where a czigane orchestra will carry its melody into any private box after the cabaret artist has finished painting faces on the backs of showgirls; the Excelsior club, in Alexandria, where the main attraction is the act of the raven-haired dancing twins.

AND NEXT

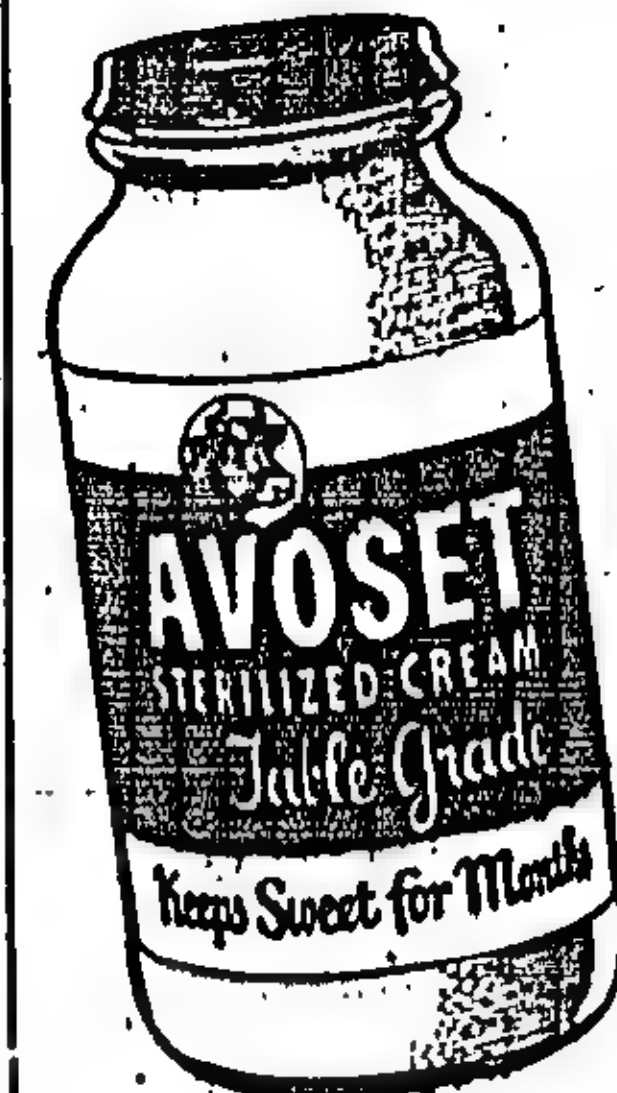
WITH them will surely fade the near-by Scarabee and San Stephano private gambling clubs where sleepy-eyed women and grim-faced men sit until breakfast-time trying to win back the thousands they have lost at bacarat.

When the night light snuffers have done their work little will be left for the tourist trade, one of Egypt's greatest money-spinning industries until the sacking of Cairo early this year.

Neguib the soldier will then face a test as a statesman. He will need money. And idealists like the Brothers usually lose when they clash with the men of the Treasury.

Neguib is too shrewd to ignore his financial advisers.

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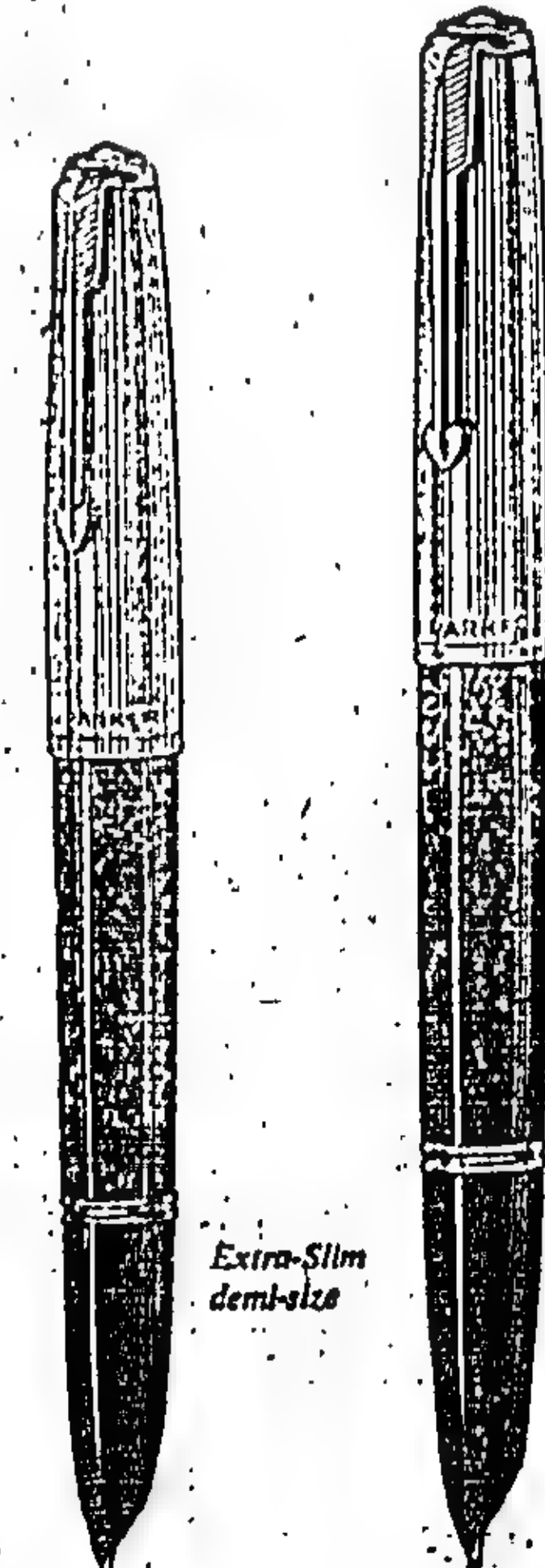
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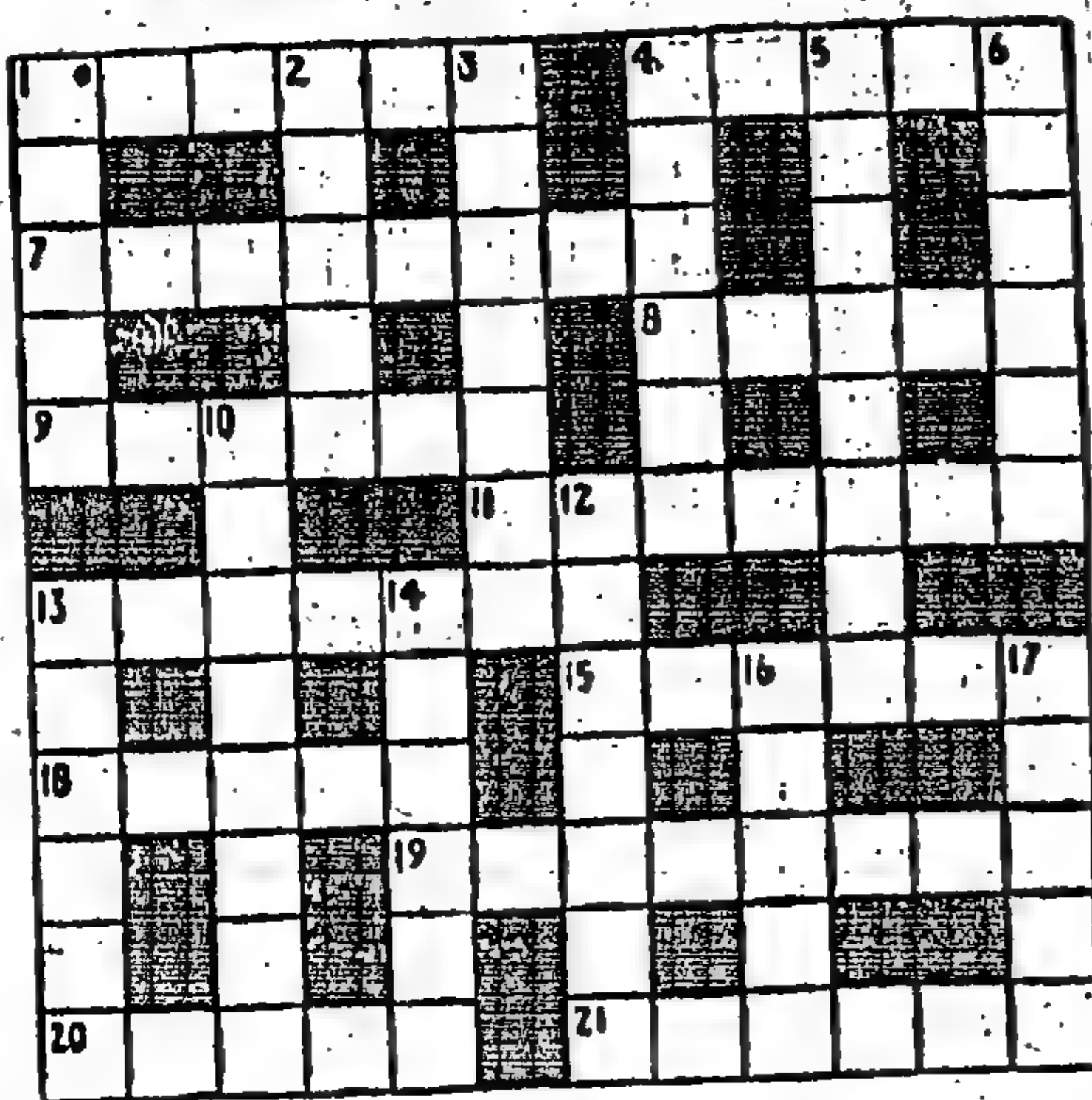
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HONGKONG

KOWLOON

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Gain (6).
- 4 Dump (5).
- 7 Mishap (8).
- 8 Elevate (5).
- 9 Eludes (6).
- 11 Severe trials (7).
- 13 Amalgamate (7).
- 15 Hidden (6).
- 18 Observed (5).
- 19 Cheeky (8).
- 20 Large spoon (5).
- 21 Anger (6).

DOWN

- 1 Quietude (5).
- 2 Cooked in fat (5).
- 3 Treachery (7).
- 4 Extreme dislike (6).
- 5 Muse (8).
- 6 Sundry (8).
- 10 Owned (8).
- 12 Fall back (7).
- 13 Annual (6).
- 14 Compose (6).
- 16 Royal line (5).
- 17 Tax of one-tenth (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Aria, 4 Ripened, 8 Loan, 9 Oval, 10 Cursory, 11 Ever, 12 Bragg, 14 Deleted, 17 Revel, 19 Camel, 22 Deduces, 26 Veal, 27 Site, 28 Grouched, 29 Rank, 30 Rent, 31 Despoils, 32 Suds. Down: 2 Revert, 3 Allure, 4 Raced, 5 Inured, 6 Ensnare, 7 Eyrie, 12 Bragg, 13 Avid, 15 Tome, 16 Dull, 18 Desert, 20 Averts, 21 Earned, 23 Eerie, 24 Usurp, 25 Sides.

—THIS DREAM MEANS:

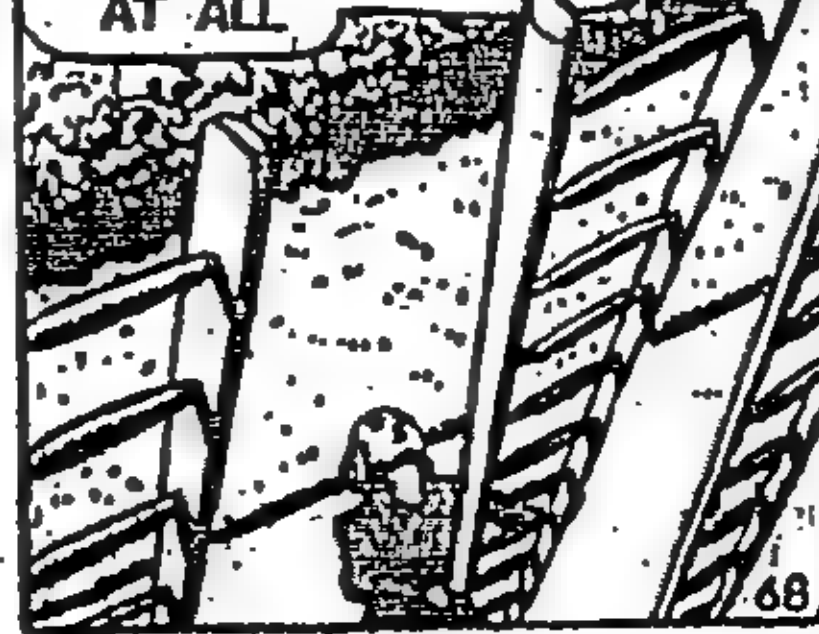
Obviously a dream of failure. You are trying to achieve something (i.e., climbing) in different ways (you try several ladders), with no hope of beginning and— if you did begin—prospects of finishing the job. It was Freud—perhaps the greatest psychologist of all time—who said that "the dream is the royal road to the unconscious mind." That is why the medical psychologists—by studying a series of your dreams over a period—can learn a lot about your

YOU SENT US THIS DREAM...

THERE WERE SEVERAL LADDERS ROUND YOUR HOUSE, BUT EACH TIME YOU TRIED TO CLIMB THEM YOU FOUND THE LOWER PART ROTTEN AND BROKEN AWAY.



WHEN YOU LOOKED UP YOU SAW THEY WERE SUSPENDED IN THE AIR—NOT LEANING AGAINST THE HOUSE AT ALL.



deepest problems and how you are trying to solve them. This dream is one of a series, obviously it doesn't state the problem but suggests it may be about your home. It does suggest, however, that you must change your approach radically—or get advice.

THE WILDNESS of Mr. LONDON

THE CONFIDENT YEARS.
By Van Wyck Brooks.
Dent. 21s. 374 pages.

MOST confident, most colourful, most successful—and most disastrous failure—of all the American writers who appear in Brooks's picturesque survey of the 30 "confident" years, 1885-1915, is the man who was Lenin's favourite death-bed reading, Jack London.

London can be looked on as a central figure in American writing, one who was both poet of the old frontier romanticism and prophet of the socially conscious years that lay ahead. Thrashing about in confusion, he was a Socialist, when that was unusual, and a Fascist before that word had been invented. He was the product of an unpromising heredity. His mother, Flora Wellman, was the runaway daughter of a wealthy family; his father, Professor Chancy, a travelling Irish astrologer. The stars advised the professor against marrying Flora. They even suggested it would be a mistake for Flora to have the child.

She attempted suicide one morning in San Francisco, an action which the Professor regarded as a bitter wrong done to himself. The future Jack London was born seven months later (1876), taking his name from a kindly man who married his mother.

(Not to mention his wild, wild women)

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

He grew up a wild, handsome youth who (aged 15) went pirating oysters in San Francisco Bay and in the Great Slump of 1894 joined the march of the unemployed on Washington, known as Coxey's Army. He was arrested and gaoled as a vagrant.

Deciding that he was an intellectual, he went to the University of California, deciding that he was a man of action, he went to the Klondike gold-fields. He returned to become a writer.

His stories belong to the literature of wild men and half-baked ideas. Powerful, blond males stalk through their pages, spouting their "maxims" by red-blooded force. The "mates" are their match when it comes to talk. From, heroine of A Daughter of the Snows, can box, fence, swing clubs, dive, walk on her hands, and is proud of her Anglo-Saxon blood. She quotes Browning: "I go nowhere in Alaska without her copy of Wordsworth."

She believes in natural selection; the strong will inherit the earth. And who are the strong? Nature has selected the Anglo-Saxons.

Vance Corbiss, who "cannot remain cold to the charm of her philosophising" (but is also attached to her "because of the

clamour within him for a return to the soil"), hints that trouble may come from "the Slav." From replies: "May not we, who are possessing ourselves of the world and its resources, nip the Slav ere he grows a thorn to his lip."

From has her own way of putting things; she also has her own ideas about cooking. She pours the sea-biscuit into a frying-pan on top of grease and bacon; adds two cups of water; stirs briskly; slices corned beef and mixes it in; salt and black pepper to taste.

The Master Race, no matter how blond, will be troubled with dyspepsia.

As From indicates, London's Socialism was of an individual trait, "not an ideal devised for the happiness of all men, it is devised so as to give more strength to certain kindred favoured races." An idea taken up later by other thinkers.

For 20 years Jack London was a successful writer. He was as

methodical as a capitalist (three hours' work every day; output, 1,000 words). He had the financial principles of a nationalised industry; made 75,000 dollars a year and spent 100,000. He was in a class by himself as a drinker, and, after two tumblers of Scotch, would hold the saloon entrance as he held forth on production for use and not for profit.

Once he put aboard at Baltimore with 1,000 books and 40 gallons of whisky, saying he would either read all of one or drink all of the other. To everyone's astonishment he read.

But as he neared forty, certain fears grew; fear of losing his public; of going insane; that he would never have a son. All his life he was haunted by his illegitimate birth. In 1916 he left the Socialist Party, drank monstrously, finally took a fatal dose of poison.

He was married twice; his second wife called him "Male." The Call of the Wild is, thinks Brooks, his best novel.

He is one of a score of vivid personalities in a book which flows wide rather than deep over a vital period of American thought.

SO CLEVER... SO UNPLEASANT

HEMLOCK AND AFTER. By Angus Wilson. Sackner and Warburg. 12s. 6d. 246 pages.

ONE of the cleverest novels of the year, and one of the most unpleasant. The lightnings of Angus Wilson's satire play round the figure of Bernard Sands, eminent author who in middle life has given himself up— with no marked evidence of struggle—to sexual "unhappiness." The consequences are neither beautiful nor happy.

Bernard tells his daughter, "I did consider the effect my life might have and I chose to accept its possible harm to you." Which shows that a man can discard certain inhibitions and still be a pompous hypocrite.

Bernard haunts a world, febrile, "amusing," and unfathomably silly, whose creatures have the emotional range of the nursery and the moral outlook of the streets. Each golden—or gilded—curly head hides a hard, little calculating brain. Bernard is

going to be plundered; will be lucky if he is not blackmailed. There is, however, a world more sinister than Bernard's, over which presides Mrs. Curry, a being of sinister horror, who has a special interest in "love"—and in finding young girls for old men.

To draw this monstrous picture of incarnate wickedness Wilson summons up all his resources of macabre invention. Mrs. Curry is appalling; she is not quite convincing. Her setting is wrong. Such a flower of evil would not waste her perfume on a stockbroker's dormitory village outside London.

But Mrs. Curry plays her part in the plot. She gives Bernard the opportunity for a final good deed before he dies.

Subtlest portrait in the novel, that of Ella, Bernard's neurotic wife. Sample (taken from many) of Wilson's hard wit: "At sixty, she usually said that literature now came second to life with her."

SNAPSHOT GUILD

It's Really No Mystery

I HAD intended to devote this column to the subject of exposure, but when I started to write I began to think about how many people seem to be so needlessly confused about f-numbers.

A woman I know told me the other day that she has never taken an interest in photography because every time she starts to read something on the subject, the very first thing she encounters is an f-number. Since she has the vaguest notion what an f-number is, she figures that there is no use in going further.

I explained to her that the f-number (or value) is simply a measurement of the speed of the lens in her camera at a given lens opening. Since she was still obviously dubious about it all, I advised her, as I would anyone whose photographic interest extends only to casual snapshotting, to keep two things in mind: that, when the moves the lever on her camera from one f-number to another, she is controlling the amount of light which reaches the film, and that the larger the f-number, the smaller the amount of light there is reaching the film.

Her camera is one of the simpler adjustable models, with settings of f/8, f/11, and f/16, and a fixed shutter speed. So, I suggested she use each as follows, all in accordance with the weather—or more properly the amount of light on the subject:

If the sky is slightly overcast, you want extra light to reach your film in order to make up for its weakness, so open your lens to f/8. If the light situation is average, a normal sunny day, use the f/11 opening. However, if the sun is very bright—or you are on the beach where the normal intensity of the sun is heightened, use the f/16 opening, so you won't let too much of this strong light reach the film.

I think there, simple suggestions should put an end to the doubts of anyone worried about f-numbers. Of course, if your camera is equipped with a wider range of f-numbers and shutter speeds, use them by all means. They'll enable you to take good pictures under a far wider variety of conditions.

—John van Guilder

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Campaign Speeches

By KEMP STARRETT



STANLEY MATTHEWS IS MAKING A GLORIOUS COMEBACK BID

Says PETER DITTON

That soccer genius Stanley Matthews, 37 years of age and rapidly thinning on top, is making a glorious comeback bid to regain his place in the England team. And do not be surprised if he succeeds.

Pitter now than for three or four seasons, Stan is playing as well as when he was England's No. 1 priority—if not better. His twinkling feet are causing chaos among First Division defences.

Only last week, after Blackpool had defeated Aston Villa by five goals to one, Villa Manager George Martin, one of the shrewdest judges in the game, described Matthews as Britain's greatest player.

Already, because of Stan's form, Blackpool are being tipped to win the cup. This is no chance selection. The Wizard of Dribble is turning in some great performance and making goal scoring an easy job for his colleagues.

His speed off the mark is amazing and already several full-backs who are by no means slouches, have been made to look like cart-horses.

On this form, Matthews cannot be left out of the reckoning for a place on the FA Party to tour Argentina, Chile and Uruguay next May.

This is a tour that England have got to win. The stigma of the World Cup defeat is something that still rankles at Lancaster Gate, the headquarters of the Football Association.

Even the balm of the close-season victories over Austria and Switzerland is as nothing compared with the humiliation which was felt when America beat the cream of English soccer by one goal to nil.

It was a defeat that probably would not and could not have been repeated in another dozen attempts. But the point is that it happened.

Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the FA, spent the week-end before last in Portugal on FIFA business. At a guess, he also discussed with the Portuguese FA their proposal that the England team should play a match in Lisbon on their way to South America.

PORTUGUESE ANXIOUS

The Portuguese are anxious that they should be given a game against the full-strength English International team. But they may be unlucky.

While such a match would be a good tune-up for the following tour, there is the injury risk to be taken into account. England could not afford to arrive in South America with one or two key players out of action.

The danger of too much football has also to be considered. The English team will be departing after a gruelling season of 42 League matches and numerous cup games and International A fixtures in Lisbon might prove the straw to break the camel's back.

Such is the demand to see English soccer and such is the prestige attached to these close-season Internationals, that nothing but the best will do. Britain's soccer shop window must contain only the finest goods. It may round tough on the Portuguese but their turn will come.

Meantime a fixture against the England 'B' team might keep them happy.

—(London Express Service)

Britons Will Ski By Floodlight

Skiing after dark on Norwegian slopes, specially flood-lighted for practising, will be one of the new opportunities Britons will have this winter for learning the sport.

A record application entry of hundreds of young people with no experience of skiing is expected for new training visits to Norway, being organised by the Ski Club of Great Britain and the Central Council of Physical Recreation.

UNTIL APRIL

A Council spokesman said: "In 1952 nearly 820 novices took part in training expeditions to Norway."

"On the next expedition, beginning in January, 1953, parties will be leaving for Norway until April."

"The expedition is open only to applicants who have had no previous skiing experience. It is limited to women between the ages of 18 and 35 years and men between the ages of 18 and 40 years."

—(London Express Service)

THERE IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT THE ARSENAL

Says ARCHIE QUICK

There is something different about the Arsenal. Even their opponents admit it, and a day spent in their company impresses upon one the reason why they stand firmly fixed in the eyes of foreign sides as the No. 1 club of British Soccer — the Ambassadors of the sport.

On and off the field it is an aristocratic calm, first inculcated by Herbert Chapman, carried on by George Allison, and is now borne by the Man Who Has Been There All The Time — Tom Whittaker.

Nothing can ruffle this genial giant, who has been with the club from its obscure days as player, trainer and now manager. And so it is with the players. They dress well in their club blazers and flannels on tour, act as sportsmen on the field of play and are, without gentlemen off it.

It is quite an experience to travel with them. They are one of two clubs—Portsmouth is the other—who go by train first class. They have a complete coach for themselves, and if there are any persons on the train whom Mr. Whittaker wishes to have as club guests for lunch or dinner the captain is sent along the corridor with the invitations. Little details like that separate the Arsenal from their contemporaries.

THE "BEST HATED"

They draw maximum gates wherever they play. They hold the ground record at most clubs. But they are still the "best hated" club in football. Each match is a cup of venom, with the opposition endeavouring to down them. For years the cry has gone up "Lucky Arsenal" as they have got away with victory through a "smash and grab" goal after concentrating on defence.

But the slogan is hardly applicable now. In fact, the North London Hospital is thinking of naming an "Arsenal Ward", so many invalids are there on the casualty list.

The roll is headed by Walley Barnes, Wales's captain, who has not played since the last Wembley Cup Final. Then the genius of attack, Jimmy Logie, has been out all season with a strained tendon. Reg Lewis is laid aside and Scottish International Alex Forbes has missed many matches.

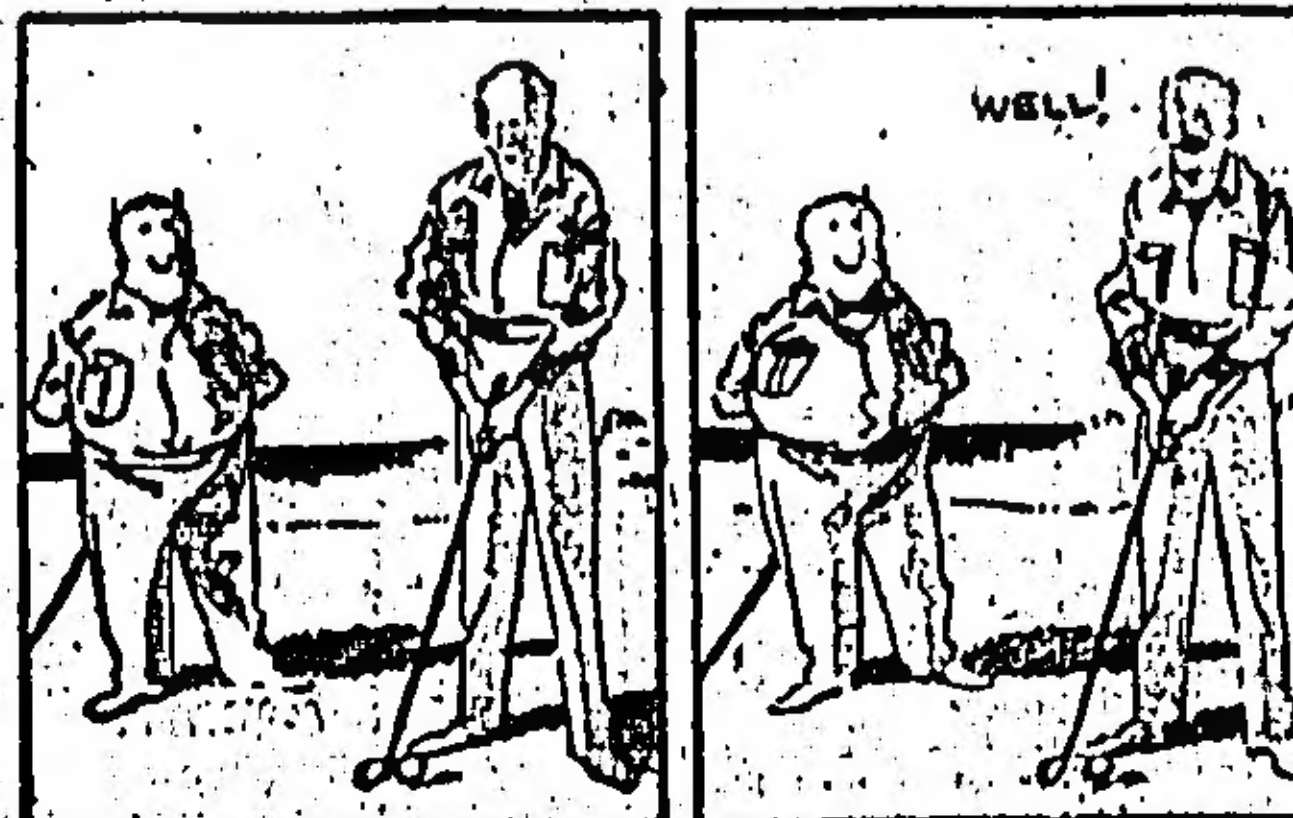
At Wolverhampton Arsenal had three men laid out in the first five minutes. And they finished the match with Lishman a limping passenger on the wing, the whole of the second half, and centre-half Ray Daniel gashed on the forehead in one clash and stilted over the eyebrow in another. Yet Arsenal, at the time of writing, remain unbeaten away from home, and are sixth in the League although they have had to call upon twenty players already. For skipper Joe Mercer and Lionel Smith have been in the wars too.

ARMY'S TRIUMPH

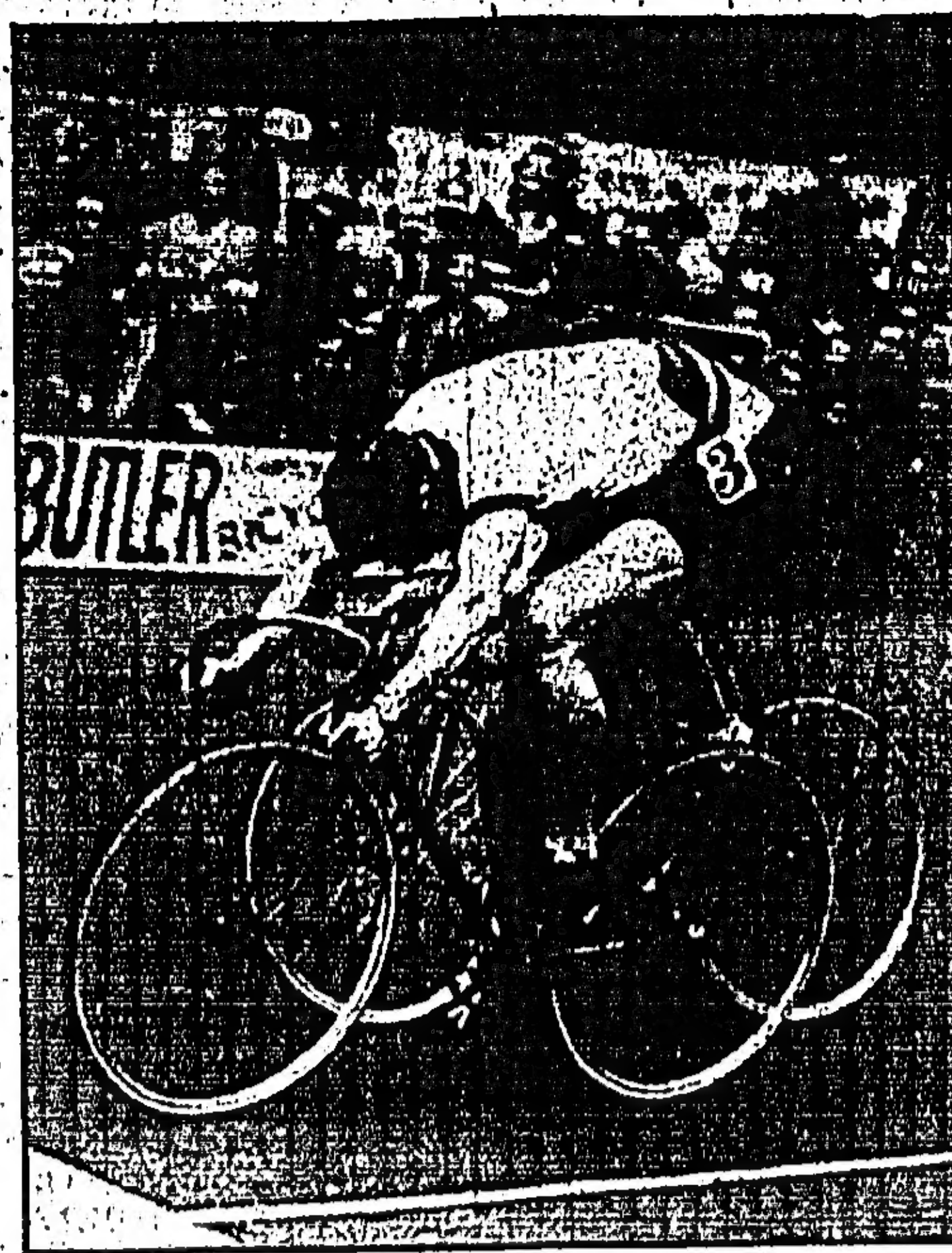
The British Army Football XI, in its first match of a busy season, gained an outstanding triumph over Ireland in Belfast by three goals to two.

Ireland took a gamble with youth in an endeavour, as her chairman, Mr. Fred Cochrane, put it, to find some players to put England. The experiment was not altogether a failure, for at least it unearthed a

POP



CHAMPIONS AT HERNE HILL



Reg Harris, ex-World Champion, beating Sid Patterson, of Australia, during the 1½ laps sprint of the world's championship team omnium for professionals, at the Herne Hill track. —Central Press Photo.

THE POST-OLYMPIC MONTHS POSE THE QUESTION—WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS?

By "RECORDER"

The athletes who won medals at Helsinki and those who did not have been competing with each other in one of the biggest post-Olympic barnstorming tours in history and those who failed at the Games are doing as well and better than those who succeeded.

Belgium's Gaston Reiff, who dropped out of the 5,000 Metres final at Helsinki because the pace was too hot for him, has set a new world record for the Two Miles in 8 minutes 40.4 seconds, has run the fastest Mile of the year in 4:08.4 and has returned 3:45.2 for the 1,500 Metres.

Germany's Werner Lueg, who equaled the world record of 3:43.0 for the 1,500 Metres, in the German Olympic trials, then ran third at Helsinki in the event, has, on the other hand, been going from bad to worse.

Norway's Audun Boysen, who failed to make the final of the Olympic 800 Metres, ran the winner, Malvin Whitfield to his best ever mark of 1:48.0 returning 1:48.2 himself, and subsequently returned 1:48.8 at Upsala to show that the earlier 1:48.2 was no fluke. He also ran the 1,500 Metres in 3:48.0, becoming the 29th runner this season to break 3 minutes 50 seconds for the distance.

Jack Lovelock's once "immortal" mark of 3:47.8 set at the Berlin Games in 1936 has been beaten by no fewer than 14 runners this season.

One of the Americans who surprised himself was Thane Baker, second in the 200 Metres at Helsinki. Baker has never been a good 100 Metres runner and he never seriously considered himself as a quarter-miler, yet in one meeting in Switzerland he ran the 100 Metres in 10.4 seconds and the 400 Metres in 48.4. Twelve athletes have beaten 47 seconds for the 400 Metres this season, the largest number for any year.

A race faster than the Olympic final was run by an all-star international field in the 1,500 Metres at Luxembourg on August 20, the Olympic Champion, Luxembourg's Joseph Barthel winning in 3:44.6 from Bob McMillen (USA), the runner-up at Helsinki, who was timed in 3:45.2.

Gaston Reiff of Belgium was third in 3:45.2, Frans Herman of Belgium fourth, in 3:47.0 and Warren Druetzler of the USA fifth in 3:47.8.

On August 12 at Zurich, Alfred Stanfield and Jerome Bille won the Olympic Gold Medal in the 200 Metres and Long Jump respectively.

pectively, were timed in 10.3 and 10.4 seconds in the 100 Metres. At the same meeting Barthel won the 1,500 Metres in 3:45.8 from Lueg (3:47.0).

Barthel, who has been timed over 1,500 Metres this season in 3:44.1, 3:44.8, 3:45.2 and 3:45.0 appears to be the greatest 1,500 Metres runner in history. Others have gone faster, but no one has been as consistently fast.

Some of the best performances this season follow:

100 METRES

Larry Remigino (USA) 10.2
Harrison Dillard (USA) 10.3
Andy Stanfield (USA) 10.3
E. McP. Bailey (Trinidad) 10.4
Dean Smith (USA) 10.4
Jim Gathers (USA) 10.4
Thane Baker (Jamaica) 10.4
Jerome Bille (USA) 10.4
Byron L. Beach (Jamaica) 10.4
Tomio Hosoda (Japan) 10.4
Wind-aided.

200 METRES (Around a turn)

Andy Stanfield (USA) 20.6
Thane Baker (USA) 20.8
Jim Gathers (USA) 20.8
Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 20.9
E. McP. Bailey (Trinidad) 20.9
Jack Davis (USA) 21.1
Levile Laing (USA) 21.2
Gene Cole (USA) 21.2
Alain Mimoun (France) 21.2
Gerardo Bonhoff (Argentina) 21.3
Lindy Remigino (USA) 21.3

400 METRES

George Rhoden (Jamaica) 45.9
Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 45.9
Arthur Barker (USA) 46.2
Friedrich Haas (Germany) 46.4
Malvin Whitfield (USA) 46.4
Thane Baker (USA) 46.5
J. W. Marshall (USA) 46.5
Hans Geister (Germany) 46.7
Resdie Pearson (USA) 46.8
Gene Cole (USA) 46.8
Eddie Macon (USA) 46.8

800 METRES

Malvin Whitfield (USA) 1:48.0
Audun Boysen (Norway) 1:48.2
Arthur Barker (USA) 1:49.4
Gunter Steines (Germany) 1:49.5
Gunter Dohrow (Germany) 1:49.7
Heinz Uhlheller (Germany) 1:49.7
Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark) 1:49.7

1,500 METRES

Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:44.1
Lueg (Germany) 3:45.8
Dohrow (Germany) 3:46.5
McMillen (USA) 3:46.5
Bannister (Gt. Britain) 3:46.6
Pekala (Finland) 3:46.6
Rolf Lamers (Germany) 3:46.8
Rolf Aberg (Sweden) 3:46.8
Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) 3:47.2
Karl-Erik Karlsson (Sweden) 3:47.2
Dennis Johansson (Finland) 3:47.4

5,000 METRES

Herbert Schade (Germany) 14:06.8
Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) 14:07.4
Alain Mimoun (France) 14:13.2
Nikolai Popenov (USSR) 14:18.0
Gordon Pirie (Gt. Britain) 14:18.0
Chris Chataway (Gt. Britain) 14:18.2
Alan Parker (Gt. Britain) 14:18.2
Beril Albertson (Sweden) 14:18.6
Erno Berkes (Hungary) 14:18.6
Ljucen Mihalic (Yugoslavia) 14:20.8
Franz Theys (Belgium) 14:22.2

10,000 METRES

Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) 29:17.0
Aleksander Anufriyev (USSR) 29:31.0
Alain Mimoun (France) 29:32.8
Henri Post (Finland) 29:51.5
Frank Sando (Gt. Britain) 29:51.8
Beril Albertson (Sweden) 29:51.8
Walter Nyström (Sweden) 29:54.8
Gordon Pirie (Gt. Britain) 29:58.8
Franz Theys (Belgium) 29:58.8
Franjo Mihalic (Yugoslavia) 30:10.0

110 METRES HURDLES

Harrison Dillard (USA) 13.7
Jack Davis (USA) 13.9
Craig Dixon (USA) 13.9
Billy Anderson (USA) 13.9
Ray Weinberg (Australia) 14.0
Val Joe Walker (USA) 14.1
Art Barnard (USA) 14.1
Peter Gardner (Australia) 14.2
Don Doubleday (Australia) 14.2
Milton Campbell (USA) 14.3

400 METRES HURDLES

Charles Moore (USA) 50.7
Les Yoder (USA) 51.3

Today's Home Soccer

The England Selectors Will Be At Fratton Park This Afternoon

By DENNIS HART

Three players appearing against their old clubs, and the clash between the present England centre-half and centre-forward are features of this afternoon's English soccer programme.

North of the Border the focus is on Glasgow, where a match second in importance only to the England-Scotland International, is taking place — the meeting between Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic.

Taking the matches in order of writing, first we go to Fratton Park, where the England selectors will be represented, to see the duel between Jack Froggatt of Portsmouth and Lofthouse of Bolton.

These two, Froggatt at centre-half and Lofthouse at centre-forward, were the heroes of England's victory over Austria at the end of last season. They are the popular choice for the international against Wales at Wembley on November 12.

Also receiving the "once-over" will be Portsmouth's

wing-half Dickinson and Bolton's inside-left Hassall, who is endeavouring to win back his place in the England team.

Despite the galaxy of talent, there are not likely to be many goals this afternoon. The Portsmouth attack has not yet clicked into gear and Bolton, away from home, have yet to win a match.

The Second Division encounter between Brentford and Everton at Griffin Park brings Tommy Lawton into play, who, with his former colleague, Tommy, who joined Brentford by way of Notts County and Chelsea, was previously with Everton.

He gained his first international cap with them when only 19 years of age and played a prominent part in their Championship success in 1933-34 season.

RECORD FEE

After the war he joined Chelsea and subsequently transferred to Notts County for the then record fee of approximately £17,000. In his second season he helped them to gain promotion from the Third Division. Now he is helping Brentford in their bid to regain First Division status.

The other two cases of players appearing against their old clubs occur in the Third Division (South). At Aldershot, Queens Park Rangers, relegated last season, will find their way to goal blocked by Alf Jeffries, their former left-back and captain.

"Jeff", who must be one of the oldest performers in League football, is playing as well as ever, and Rangers, who are not finding the going easy, look like losing this away game.

At Norwich the visitors are Walsall, who lost their first six games. Centre-half of the home club is Reg Faulkes, who was obtained from Walsall three seasons ago. His task this afternoon should be the easier as Walsall have recently transferred their leading goal-scorer, Evans, to Watford.

Football pool enthusiasts will be marking this game as a "cert" home winner. If it does not pan out that way you will get some idea why dividends are so big.

If Arsenal decide to take Freddie Cox, their "lucky number" winger to Tottenham, they will provide yet one more case of a player opposing his former colleagues.

Yuri Lituyev (USSR) 51.2
Donald Blackman (USA) 51.6
Bob Delviner (USA) 51.6
Jim Holland (New Zealand) 51.9
Bob Johnson (USA) 52.3
Anatoliy Julin (Gt. Britain) 52.4
David Grace (Gt. Britain) 52.4
Rune Larsson (Sweden) 52.4
Lars Ylander (Sweden) 52.4
Angus Scott (Gt. Britain) 52.4

HIGH JUMP

Walter Davis (USA) 6:10.6
Arnold Betton (USA) 6: 9.5
Emory Barnes (USA) 6: 9.5
Charles Holding (USA) 6: 9.5
Herman Wyatt (USA) 6: 8
J. Lewis Hall (USA) 6: 8
Ken Wiemer (USA) 6: 7.5
Conia Svensson (Sweden) 6: 7.5
Ion Soier (Romania) 6: 7.5
Milton Mead (USA) 6: 7.5

POLE VAULT

Donald Cooper (USA) 15: 1.2
Robert Adams (USA) 15: 0.8
Don Laz (USA) 15: 0
Ragnar Lundberg (Sweden) 14: 5.4
Eivor Denisenko (USSR) 14: 6
George Matzoc (USA) 14: 5.4
Dick Coleman (USA) 14: 5
Bob Smith (USA) 14: 4
David Rowe (USA) 14: 4
Joe Priddy (USA) 14: 4
Toril Brynjelsson (Iceland) 14: 3.4
Jerry Welbourne (USA) 14: 2.5

LONG JUMP

George Brown (USA) 20: 3.4
F. Morgan Taylor (USA) 20: 0
George Shaw (USA) 20: 4.4
Jerome Bille (USA) 20: 3.4
Neville Price (South Africa) 20: 2.5

HOP, STEP & JUMP

A. F. de Silva (Brazil) 53: 2.4
Leonida Schepakov (USSR) 52: 5.1
Ruy Ramos (Portugal) 50: 11.4
Arnaldo Devonish (Venezuela) 50: 11
Yoshio Jimura (Japan) 50: 8.5
Keizo Hasegawa (Japan) 50: 7.5
Selwyn Mazoo (USA) 50: 6
Walt Asenbaugh (USA) 50: 6
George Shaw (USA) 50: 3
Jim Gerhard (USA) 50: 3
Jaine Niles (Norway) 49: 1.4
Gerald de Oliveira (Brazil) 49: 0.5



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"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"FUNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 28th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 9th Oct.
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"YOHOW"	Bintan & Singapore	7 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Binton	23rd Sept.
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	24th Sept.
"FUNING"	Moji	24th Sept.
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G. "PELEUS"	do	18th Sept.
S. "ALCINOUS"	do	18th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	25th Sept.	31st Oct.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	5th Oct.	10th Nov.
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

It's A Lovely Cloudy Day

—At Least, That's What Blinky and Mr. Owl Think!

By MAX TRELL

"A H," said Blinky Mole as he stood just inside the back door to his underground house and looked outside. "A lovely, beautiful, magnificent cloudy day! Just the kind of a day for me! I think I'll take a little walk!"

So out went Blinky, and down the path through the field he walked, glancing up now and then at the thick clouds in the sky and smiling to himself with pleasure.

Most of the birds and most of the bugs were staying quietly in sheltered places because they didn't want to get caught in the rain they were sure was coming. They didn't care for cloudy days at all. But Blinky loved clouds.

It was all on account of Blinky's eyes. The bright sunshine made him squint so hard that he could hardly see. Unusually he wore dark glasses to keep the sunshine out of his eyes. But when the clouds were in the sky, he could walk around with his eyes wide open like everyone else.

"The only trouble is," Blinky murmured to himself as he walked along, "I can't find anyone to walk with me on such a beautiful cloudy day like this. It's fun to walk with a good companion. I wish I could find someone to walk with me."

Curious-looking Bird. He looked here and he looked there. He looked down and he looked up. And finally, just as he was looking up into the Old Oak Tree that hung over the garden wall, he spied a curious-looking bird, standing on a branch and blinking down at him.

"Howdy, friend!" Blinky called up to the bird.

"How do you do?" the curious-looking bird called down to Blinky. "Who-oo-oo are you?"

"I'm Blinky Mole. Who-oo-oo," said Blinky, imitating the bird's voice, "are you?"

"My name, sir," replied the bird, "is O.O. Owl."

Blinky had heard of Mr. O.O. Owl. He had heard that he was a very wise old bird. He was quite sure that Mr. O.O. Owl was wise because here he was, sitting outside, enjoying the cloudy day just the way Blinky himself was. A person had to be wise to enjoy a cloudy day!

"How about us taking a walk, O.O. Owl?" Blinky said.

Doesn't Usually Walk. "I beg your pardon, sir, but I don't usually walk. I fly. On the other hand, it sounds like a very good idea. I'll be right down." With that O.O. Owl dropped from the branch and landed on the ground right beside Blinky, who sprang back hurriedly to make sure his new companion didn't land on top of him.

A few moments later Blinky Mole and O.O. Owl were walking around the end of the garden wall into the garden.

"It seems to me, my friend," Blinky remarked as he gazed around the garden, "that people don't appreciate fine weather. Look, there's nobody in this garden but flowers!"

"People are foolish," agreed the owl. "They stay awake all day and sleep all night. What could be more foolish than that?"

Admired the Flowers. Blinky and Owl strolled up and down the garden several times, admiring the flowers, the hedges and the trees. "I like this place," said Blinky presently.

"So do I," said O.O. Owl.

They both picked a bouquet of pansies, roses and lilies and walked slowly out through the front gate and then back into the field to return to the Old Oak Tree. The only other person they met was a black beetle who scurried under a rock the moment he spied them.

"It was a lovely walk," Blinky said. "I hope you'll join me again some time."

"Certainly, certainly," said the owl. "I'll be glad to join you."

For a walk on the next cloudy day... the next really cloudy, look-like-rain day. Good day, Blinky!

"Good day, O. O. Owl," said Blinky. And the owl flew up into the tree, and Blinky walked happily back to his underground house.

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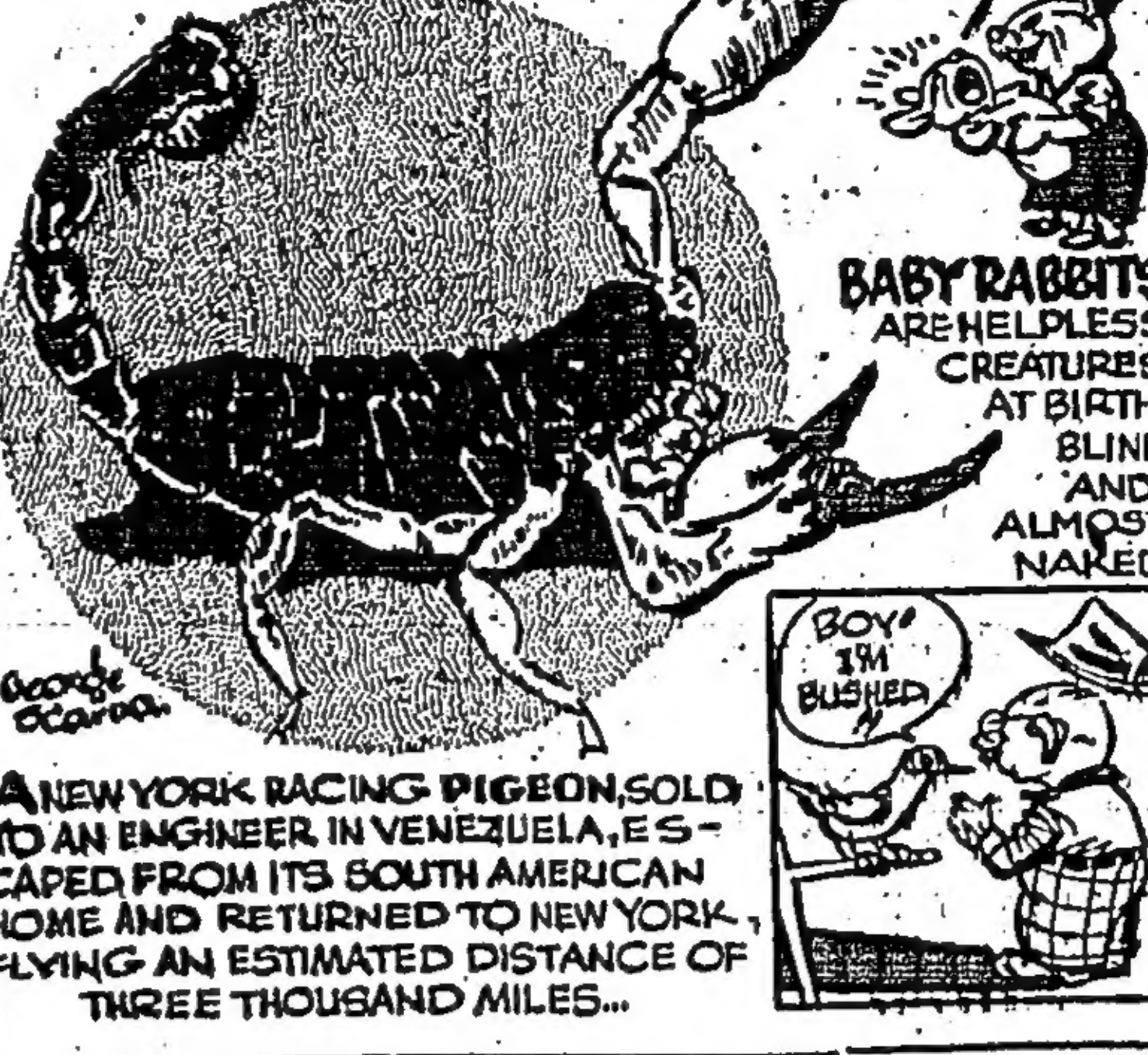
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ZOO'S WHO

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BOY I'M BUSHED

A Strange Kitten

THE tiny black and white kitten looked curiously at a beetle she had unearthed from under a rock. "O, look at the baby kitten!" said a girl's voice.

"That isn't a kitten, it's a baby skunk," corrected her brother.

But the boy and girl felt sorry for the animal, named her Sweet Pea, and took her home.

The children's mother was a kind-hearted lady and entered into most of their projects. Sweet Pea soon learned to love her. Every evening after dinner the lady would sit in her rocker to read. Sweet Pea would climb onto her shoulder and go to sleep, her small nose snuggled against the lady's neck.

Sweet Pea's food was the choicest of tinned dog food, and each evening she had a lovely salad of chopped vegetables topped with sugar. She loved salads, and she loved sugar. A skunk's natural food is meat; insects and rodents.

ONE day, her little black hanks unfurled the lower cupboard doors—and her new mama found her sitting in the sugar tin eating sugar almost up to her eyes. After that, small padlocks were kept on the cupboard doors.

The last thing before Sweet Pea went to bed at night she would make the rounds of the house looking for spiders and bugs that sometimes got into mountain homes. If she found one she would quickly eat it up.

Her bed was in a "cozy" paste-board box in the kitchen. She always went to "bed" on top of the box first. As it grew cooler she would go inside to her warm blanket. She chewed a little hole in the top so she could get in without climbing down and around.

It had taken her several weeks to adjust herself to sleeping at night and staying awake during the day, because an instinct handed down for ages had made all of her relatives night prowlers.

SOMETIMES the children would romp with her in the evening and she learned to play, hide and seek. When she hid under the davenport they would pull her out by the tail. Then she would dash around and threaten them with her big, plumed tail—but it was only a fun-loving threat, because never once did she make use of the odorous defence which nature gave to the skunk family.

However, the children's father never felt easy, and when Sweet Pea was several months old they took her to a veterinarian and had her deodorized.

One day the family went on a rock hunt away out into the desert. They found a little, white dog almost starved. Someone had either carelessly lost, or abandoned him. They named him Rocky.

During the days while Rocky was getting well, Sweet Pea watched him belligerently from under the refrigerator and would stamp her foot at him. One day she made a ferocious pass at him and frightened him almost out of his wits.

AS soon as she discovered that he was as afraid of her as she had been of him, she sauntered out and began to dare him. Before long they were romping, wrestling and croaking a hilarious circus for the entire family.

It was shortly after this that we visited them. Sweet Pea spotted us as strangers immediately and hid in the kitchen. When we called "Kitty, Kitty," she would run toward us, then wheel and dash back to the kitchen.

Pretty soon she learned that we were friends—and that she was in the spotlight. Then she swaggered in and let us hold her.

The bottoms of her tiny feet were hot-back. A white stripe, beginning on her nose, extended over her head, divided down her back and met on her tail. The rest of her was black.

She was very tidy and wonderful, but an unusual pet.

It may seem strange to have a pet skunk, but they are playful and cute when tamed.

By IDA SMITH

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By IDA SMITH

will climb onto her shoulder and go to sleep, her small nose snuggled against the lady's neck.

Sweet Pea's food was the choicest of tinned dog food, and each evening she had a lovely salad of chopped vegetables topped with sugar. She loved salads, and she loved sugar. A skunk's natural food is meat; insects and rodents.

ONE day, her little black hanks unfurled the lower cupboard doors—and her new mama found her sitting in the sugar tin eating sugar almost up to her eyes. After that, small padlocks were kept on the cupboard doors.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	31st August	22nd September
"CARTRIDGE"	18th September	30th October
"CORFU"	18th October	17th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London
30th Sept. 27th Oct.
24th Oct. 24th November
21st November 22nd December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	10th October	
Homewards	Loading	For
"SURAT"	7th October	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

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CHINA MAIL

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There is no better drink than

WATSON'S

Page 16 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Father And Son

THE office-boy's name was Michael, and he had pleaded guilty to stealing petty-cash. He had employed one of the few means an office-boy has at his disposal for robbing his employers. He had been milking the postage book.

In that book it was Michael's duty to enter the postage to be paid on the letters and parcels the firm despatched each day; and he had to draw money from the petty-cash to pay for the stamps.

He entered each postal packet with meticulous accuracy; but when it came to totalling the column, instead of adding up the figures, he just thought of a number, usually about twice the sum the column added up to, set that down, drew the money, and that was left when the stamps had been bought. In this way he stole upwards of £5 a week—in one week as much as £10; and the system of supervision in the firm was such that he was able to rob them regularly for more than a year, to an estimated total of over £300 before suspicion fell upon him.

Golf Championship

Daly And Van Donck In Final

Walton Heath, Sept. 19. Fred Daly (Balmoral), twice previous winner and Flory Van Donck, the Belgian national champion, will meet in the final of the British professional Match Play Golf Championship here tomorrow.

Their 36 holes contest for first and second prizes of £750 and £250 will be a repetition of their 1947 clash when the Irishman won by three and two.

Daly, who figured in the second 30 holes tie with Alan Poulton in the third round yesterday, played superlative golf today, to beat Eric Brown three and two in the quarter-finals. He had a grim semi-final struggle against George Johnson and although tiring fast, recovered from one down at the 12th to win by two and one.

Van Donck, a quarter-final winner by two and one over Norman Sutton, ran into his best long game against John Panton in the semi-final and might have won by a bigger margin than two and one.—*Reuter.*

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



5-10 Galbraith
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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"If you don't find anything wrong with me, I'm going to quit seeing you twice a year—I can't stand the suspense between visits!"

Sedgman Not To Turn Professional

Melbourne, Sept. 19. Frank Sedgman, Australian holder of the Wimbledon and American lawn tennis singles titles, was reported today as saying that he would definitely not turn professional.

Sedgman, who is in Los Angeles, was quoted in the Melbourne newspaper, The Argus, after a radio telephone interview.

When asked what right that he would not be turning professional, Sedgman said: "Yes. That is definite. That is what I have been saying all along."

According to the newspaper, Sedgman stated that he had never had much inclination to turn professional.

The interviewer referred to reports that Sedgman was tired of international tennis and he replied: "Well, it is a terrific strain trying to keep at your peak week after week."

He was then asked whether this year would be his last Davis Cup appearance and his answer was: "I will have to wait and see when I get home. After all, I haven't been selected yet to play in the Davis Cup."—*Reuter.*

Sept. 30 A Day Of Protest

London, Sept. 19. The plan to observe September 30 as a day of protest against "the Malan Government's wholesale violation of civil rights" has been greeted with enthusiasm by Democratic South Africans, says the National Council for Civil Liberties, London, in a statement here.

A conference convened by the Council decided recently to hold such a day of protest.

The Council has appealed to the public to ensure that on the 30th "the Office of the High Commissioner for South Africa in London is flooded all day with deputations, telegrams and letters of protest."

It has also asked that organizations interested in the question should adopt resolutions on the situation in South Africa and that letters should be sent to newspapers on the matter.

REPRESSION

A statement by the Council says: "As the struggle for Democratic rights grows stronger in the Union of South Africa, repression is intensified. Trade unions are being attacked, African youths are being flogged for breaking the 'Apartheid' law, and Africans, Indians and Europeans are being gaoled for offences against the discrimination laws or under the so-called 'Suppression of Communism Act.'"

"The Democratic people of South Africa have appealed to the people of this country to support them; this repression occurs on British soil and repression is an infectious disease. Feeling is strong among the British people, but to far it has not found effective expression. We hope that the day of protest, Tuesday, September 30, will provide an opportunity to all to show what they think of Malan's actions."—*Reuter.*

Living Language

Why we say Hip, hip, hooray!

The "hip" in this exclamation of joy has been originally "hep", which was made up of the initials of "Hiero-solyma est perdit". Jerusalem is destroyed. "Hooray" was once "hurra", meaning paradise. The whole phrase "hip, hip, hooray" may therefore originally have been a battle cry of "Jerusalem is destroyed and we are fighting our way to paradise".

Need For More Carriers Lessons of NATO Exercise

Pittreavie, Scotland, Sept. 19. Admiral Lynde McCormick, Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, said here today that after surveying the results of the big NATO naval exercise Mainbrace in the North Sea, one of his main impressions was the need for more aircraft carriers.

He told a Press conference at naval headquarters here that the North Atlantic naval forces suffered most from a shortage of minesweepers and maritime air patrol type of aircraft for combating submarines.

A great many lessons would be drawn from the exercise, but they would not be "earth shaking," he added.

Admiral McCormick revealed that a meeting would be held in about a month's time to draw up short range and long range exercises for the forces which would be available to him.

"I would hope for a fairly sizable exercise once a year, in conjunction with land forces," he said.

Asked whether an atomic torpedo was possible, Admiral McCormick said: "Out of my own guesswork they could have one which would work, but I am not prepared to say whether there is one or one planned."—*Reuter.*

Tommy Lawton To Marry

London, Sept. 19. Tommy Lawton, Bradford and former England centre-forward, is to be married to Mrs Gladys May Rose at noon at Coxton Hall, London, on Tuesday next.

Both Lawton and his future wife have been married before, both are 33, and each has a young daughter. Ian McPherson, a former Arsenal player, who was in Nottingham team with Tommy Lawton, is expected to be the best man.—*Reuter.*

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTION

Crossword:
Across: 2, Pug; 4, Ape.
Down: 1, Pup; 2, Fat; 3, Got.

East Germans' Memorandum On Reunification

Bonn, Sept. 19. Five senior members of the East German Volkskammer (Peoples Chamber) today gave a memorandum on reunifying Germany to the President of the West German Bundestag (Lower House), Dr Hermann Ehlers.

The memorandum was handed over to Dr Ehlers at a private 15-minute meeting in a Bundestag library room in an atmosphere described by a Western official as "cold but correct." The memorandum was from Herr Johannes Dieckmann, President of the Volkskammer.

After the meeting the East German envoys, headed by the East German Christian Democratic Deputy Premier, Otto Nuschke, went to a hotel at Heiligenberg, 20 miles up the Rhine river.

The East Germans were greeted by both friendly and hostile demonstrations in the Federal capital.

Police reported that a crowd of about 200 youths stopped their convey after it had entered Bonn and tried to drag the delegates from their cars. But the police quickly drove the demonstrators off.

Streets near the Parliament building were littered with flowers, thrown by women sympathisers.

The five delegates are Otto Nuschke, Deputy Premier; Hermann Matern, member of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party; Poliburo, Karl Hamann, Liberal Democrat Trade Minister; Heinrich Hohmann of the National Democratic Party; and Ernest Goldenbaum, Chairman of the Peasants Party.

They will have no contact with Chancellor Adenauer, who was against their coming, as was also the powerful Social Democrat Opposition Party. But many, including the majority of the Christian Democrat (Government) Party, supported Dr Ehlers. Some argued that refusal to receive the delegation would give propaganda material to the East Zone Government.

Bonn towns covered with posters protesting against the visit, although during the night police had already made a clean sweep of anti and pro-Communist posters about it.

Usually reliable German sources said later that Nuschke heard a prepared statement and then handed the letter to Dr Ehlers, who did not reply to Nuschke's statement.

When Nuschke asked whether the East German delegates could wait for a Bundestag answer to Dieckmann's letter, Ehlers was said to have replied that the Bundestag would meet again in a fortnight.

"It would mean wasting the gentlemen's valuable time for too long," he was quoted as saying.

Moreover, a number of important things had to be clarified before an answer could be given, Ehlers said. "We have another conception of freedom and democracy," he said.

Ehlers told the East Germans that he was getting over 50 letters a day from the wives of German prisoners of war and civilian internees, whose husbands were still held by the Russians. The East German delegates did not answer this remark, the sources said.

WORLD CHESS TOURNAMENT

Stockholm, Sept. 19. The "fourth round" in the world chess tournament was played today.

Unzicker (West Germany) and Petrosian (Russia) drew after 19 moves.

Piknik (Argentina) beat Snachez (Columbia) in 28 moves.

Kotov (Russia) beat Vaitonis (Canada) in 21 moves.

Prins (Holland) and Pggeler (Russia) drew after 23 moves.—*Reuter.*

PROTEST POSTERS

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PROPOSE OF VISIT

The delegation's visit was to ask the West German Parliament to join a commission to prepare all-German elections.

Dr Ehlers said at a press conference afterwards that he had suggested that the five should return to East Germany, since the West German Parliament would not join a commission to prepare all-German elections.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

First, how many boys are taking part in the test? There cannot be 6, for this would require all marbles.

If there are 5, the marbles can be partitioned in 5 different ways. If there are 4, the number of possible partitions exceeds 5, the number of the girls' guesses.

So there are 5 boys and 4 girls, whose sum is 9, but by boys, distributed the prizes to the boys.

London Express Service.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

PETER — Meter — Meteor — Remote — Faraway — Casaway — Seep — Meed — Reward — Revolve — Quicker — Quicker — Deceit — Deserted — Deserved — Earned — Healed — Hoarded — Bread — Bread — Tooth — Tick — Axe — Azie — Rhinoc — Rhinoc — Rhinoc — Poney — Poney — Open — Arms — Rhine — Objects — Complaint — Complaint — Complaint — Yielding — Deering — Deel — Chain — Wall — Main — Maxim — Gun — Guy — Fawkes — Fawkes — Walker — ASKEW.



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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 19th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 25th September, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 18th September, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's M/V "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 24th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 25th September, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 17th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
HONGKONG, 18th September, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's S.S. "PALAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Friday, 26th September, 1952, at 5.45 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. Receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1952.
2. Electing Office-bearers for the year 1952/53.
3. Any other business.

C. G. SMITH,
Honorary Secretary.
Hongkong, 20th Sept., 1952.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

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